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Products Week Is Proclaimed By LaFollette

Governor Points Out Wisconsin's Gain in Manufactured Goods

CLAIMS TAX SLASHES

Sets Aside Week Beginning Sept. 25 to Boost State's Products

Madison-P-A lengthy proclamation calling for the observance of the week of Sept. 25 as "Wisconsin Products Week" was issued from the office of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette today.

Touching upon subjects now being argued in the present state political campaigns the proclamation declared that Wisconsin has been shown by the United States census to have led competing states in providing favorable conditions for the operation of industry and to have led also in the reduction of property taxes and all other taxes col-

It contained which said: That the value of manufactured

products in Wisconsin increased 15 per cent between 1925 and 1929 as compared with 7 and 8 per cent in Of Capt. Lancaster That the net income of manufac-

pared with 34 per cent in New; York and lower percentages else-

That Wisconsin led also in the increase in income of all corporations in the same period with 47 per

The proclamation continued: "In the 15-year period, 1914 to W. N. Lancaster, testified at the 1929, the value of manufactured former British army aviator's mur-Three States Compared

"In Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana" the net income of manufacturing corporations increased in the 15year period from 1914 to 1929 as follows: Wisconsin 255 per cent; Ohio, 183 per cent; and Indiana, 71

"Whereas, the official statement! of the Wisconsin Tax commussion shows that Wisconsin led all other states in the reduction of all taxes collected by all units of government in Wisconsin for all purposes, with a reduction of \$10.587,043 for the year 1931 as compared with the

year 1930; and "Whereas, the official records of the tax commission also show that Wisconsin led all other states in the union in the reduction of taxes on property which affects home. owners and farmers particularly, not want that —(Lancaster)— to years with a reduction of \$14,041,294.51 for 1931 as compared with 1920; and of our marriage plans," she re-"Whereas, these reports of the tax!

commission show that Wisconsin led all other states in putting its house in order to meet the financial difficulties caused by the de-

pression; and Cheaper Power "Whereas, the people of Wiscon-

sin will have an opportunity at the November election to adopt a contract the day in the prosecution's attempt stitutional amendment which will aid in providing cheaper power so flier killed the youth because of as to maintain Wisconsin's record as disclosed in the federal census, of affording a favorable opportunity of affording a favorable opportunity who has engaged in numerous fly-for the growth of industry in this ing adventures with the captain. state; and

whereas, the state chamber of Marriage of Famous commerce and other organizations recognize these facts and feel that it is desirable to give them wider publicity; and

"Whereas, it is also desirable that James Booth, Jr., dynamic football" the citizens of Wisconsin be given star of Yale university and Miss; quainted with these facts and oth- 4 it was made known today. Booth ers showing the greatness of the is now on the Pacific coast as a state of Wisconsin and the com- member of a cast making a football parative place it holds among other movie. states, and

Week will afford to every commu- occupation as salesman. Miss nity a chance to display local prod- Noble's age is 23 and she is a secreucts, whether industrial, agricul- tary. She is the daughter of John F. tural, commercial, educational or and Mary Noble of New Haven. civic in nature, and so make its citizens more appreciative of the variety of facilities afforced by each community:

"Now, therefore, I Primp F. La-Follette, governor of the store of Wisconsin do hereov problem the week of Sept. 25, 1982, as Wisconsin Products Week and unso all tizens to give careful tacugat to

rat our state contributes to the par before going to Berlin where bacco. tehment of life in general and he is expected about the middle of what the products of its labor languer thought mean in the daily lite

e people of Wisconsin

ilwaukee — T — John L. Barird, president of the Wisconsin
ate Chamber of Commerce, said
in a statement today that he had
read the proclamation by Governor read the proclamation by Governor LaFolletre today on Wisconsin Product Week.

Mr. Barchard said. We enclosed a Pos-Mortem form of preclamation as a suggest Cross Word Puzzie

tion, which read as follows: that the citizens of Wisconsin be given an opportunity to become Parker better acquainted with the great- Dorot v Dix ness of their own state and with Finity Pest the comparative place it holds Storm of Sugarities. among the states of the United Your Birthlay States. To further this purpose there have been expressions re-sin Products Week to be held dur- New London News 11 ing the week of Sept 25, 1932.

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Testifies

MRS. J. M. KEITH-MILLER

Mrs. Keith-Miller

Testifies in Trial

plated Suicide to Help

Her With Insurance

retiring that night.
"Why did you le

not want that - (Lancaster)- to

Attorney Is Witness

testified that the British aviator

owned a revolver found under the

the home of Mrs. Keith-Miller.

jealousy over the affections of Mrs.

Keith-Miller, a native of Australia,

Yale Star Announced

New Haven, Conn.-P- Albert

Chicago Mayor Arrives

arrived here on the steamer Bre-

Statem News

E. H. Huston, Miami attorney,

thorne asked.

sponded.

Michigan Girl Found Slain;

Suspect Held

Body Taken From Shallow Grave in Basement of Vacant House

ENDS WIDE SEARCH State Trooper Follows

"Hunch" to Recover

Body of Victim Ludington, Mich - ? - The body of 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford, who disappeared last Saturday, was found buried in the basement of a vacant house in the rear of the home of Francis Nash in Freesoil today. Nash was taken into custody

for questioning yesterday. by Corporal Colburn Munger of the state police, and Harold Pfeiffer, 20. of Manistee, one of the numerous volunteers who have been aiding in the search for the girl.

A spade at the bottom of the outinches of sand. Part of her clothing had been torn off.

Corner Rupert Stevens of Scottville was called.

Miaml, Fla. - (P) - Mrs. J. M. road where the girl was reported during the riot which followed. seen alive. It is not far from the Keith-Miller, Australian flier and farm nome of the girl's parents, Mr. former aviation partner of Captain and Mrs. Ed Sanford. Hunt In Swemp

products increased in the United der trial today that Lancaster had posses of state policemen, sheriff's The Nazis beat the crowds with States as a whole 189 per cent. In contemplated suicide in order that officers and volunteers were search- clubs, spades and stones Wisconsin there was an increase of she and Haden Clarke, her fiance, ing the swamp through which Miss might receive \$1,005 from his insur- Sanford was walking when seen by Nazis at Olendorf. ance policy on their wedding day. Saturday night.

secution in its efforts to prove Cap- vacant house was a part of a plantain Lancaster killed Clarke, a ned search of all unoccupied buildyoung writer, in a love triangle, ings, but he said that "a hunch" the aviatrix said the men quarrelled took him to the basement first. over her affections at dinner the Nash was arrested because of

night before Clarke was shot at scratches on his face and because, of a synagogue. The wall was damher home. They settled their dif- state police said, he seemed to take aged and some windows were brokferences, however, she said, after little interest in the girl's disappear- en in a house across the street. Clarke admitted Lancaster's accusa- ance and the search for her. He General Kurt von Schleicher tion that he had been unfaithful to told officers during extended quest minister of defense and credited the former army filer in making tioning last night that his face was with being the real power behind the expedition leaders decide to dis-that the deduction of this sum the expedition leaders decide to dis-that the deduction of this sum by to her. Scratched by flying chips as he was the Von Papen government, was band or move. Her voice broke as she spoke of chopping wood and later said that quoted by the newspaper Zwoelf "The government, was band or move. locking the door of her room upon it was rubbed by branches of a Uhr Abendblatt today as expressing all the trucks I want and you can tree. Today one of his alibi witnesses, police said, broke down and State Attorney N. Vernon Hawadmitted that he had told a story dictated by Nash. "Because Haden told me he did

The suspect, who is about 32 years old, is a bachelor and lived

istee. Officers had not told him of Borah, Idaho Republican, so that he to be with you. the finding of the body. Police will be free to discuss national isplanned to take him from the jail sues without association with a parlater this afternoon, but they did tisan movement, he said on his arnot reveal where they intended to rival here today for an address to- to the advice of Governor Ritchie.

body of Haden Clarke, young American writer, who was shot at go. Improvement Is Huston was the first witness of to prove the former British army

In U. S., Commerce Department Says

Washington-P- Business, says the commerce department, is look-, ing up.

Thus does it summarize improved an opportunity to become better ac- Marion Noble were married on July bond prices, increases in what a number of important commodities bring, an ending of foreign gold withdrawals and a stop in stock market Equidations.

Booth in applying for a marriage "Whereas a Wisconsin Products license gave his age as 24 and his these things among others "contributed to an improvement in senti- from Charles M. Howell, Kansas ment," that improvement necessary to a full restoration. The favorable didate, in the Democratic senatorfactors were considered especially fall primary as the half way mark interesting since they followed fur- in tabulation of returns was passed. ther recessions in June.

> Hayer Anton J. Cermak of Chicago commodity prices changed. But in July, after allowances for

> men today. He intends to visit his seasonal changes, several industries The department and not say

had been chromicled in similar fash- question ion. Gradual upward momements.

U. S. Treasury Reports

-the first under the Glass-Borah rider to the Home Loan Bank bill -was reported today by the treasury in its statement for Aur ! This legislation, permitting use of

government bonds bearing not more than 3% per cent interest as security for currency issues, became effective last week. It would permit national banks to issue a total of \$995,000,000 in currency on the new form of security for three

MISSIONARY DIES

Baby Boy Unharmed While Playing With Two Rattlesnakes

Black Mountain, N. C. -(P)-Because they allowed themselves to be fondled instead of biting her 2-year-old son, Mrs. Lillian Michael Ledberter is going to keep two large rattlesnakes she found playing with the child. Returning after a brief absence

she found the child seated on the ground with one rattler in his lap and another allowing itself to be fondled by one hand as it lay on the ground beside him.

Her brother John, captured both reptiles. One had 15 rat-tles, the other 18. The man said neither showed any inclination to harm the baby.

New Riots Break Out in Germany: Report 3 Deaths jun

The body was found at 12:15 p. m. Von Schleicher Quoted Expressing Admiration For Adolf Hitler

Berlin—(P)—Rioting, with guns, rectly to the discovery. The girl's suddenly flared anew in Germany, eight persons apprehended in an at-body had been buried in about 18. Three men are dead and several tempt to picket the White House penses of \$477.17 and in his state-Three men are dead and several temp to picket the White House others severely injured.

At Koenigsberg, Communists retaliated to the attacks by National of Johnstown and leaders of the The vacant house, known as the Socialists last Monday which re seeking veterans camp today to turing corporations from 1923 to
Says Accused Had ContemBill Hartwell place, is across a side sulted in the death of the Comtell toom they must move on. street from the rear of Nash's home munist leader and other man in in the outskirts of the village of the party councils. They fired a of staff, told the veterans he has re-Freesoil, and is about half a mile volley into a Nazi meeting, killing signed. from the place on a lonely swamp one. Four were stabbed or shot: It was a sorry gathering of men

At the time the body was found of whom had been taunting them, flight from Washington. A reichsbannerman was shot dead

Police arrested 200 armed Nazi Called as a witness for the pro-. Corporal Munger's visit to the storm troops at Frensheim after breaking up a disturbance.

> smashed by a group of Communists. grew into a real boom. At Kiel a bomb exploded in front

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Borah May Refuse to Support Any Candidate

issues frankly during a campaign bury, 11 miles from here. Seen in Business without regard to can asked newspapermen. without regard to candidacies?" ne

Prohibition candidate, was ampli- there is nothing to do with it' would also include Norman Thom-

Bennett C. Clark in Lead in Missouri Race

St. Louis -P- Col. Bennett C Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, today took the lead City Pendergast organization can-

In returns from 2 298 of the states at one time was leading Clark in about 33 000 votes.

dry, who recently announced he today, was for re-submission. Hot al. asbut experts in Washington recalled firmed the stand of the Democratic Mr. Rooser elements of the and of medical firmed the stand of the Democratic Mr. that the end of previous deflations mational convention or the loud address is sometimed for the CO at

Vets Ordered To Quit Camp

Mayor Tells Bonus Seekers They Must Leave Present Encampment

COLONY IS ABANDONED

Trucks to Transport From Present Site

Washington -P- Plans for a sweeping investigation of the bonus-army riots were rushed forward toda: with Attorney General Mitchell receiving a mass of data intendfor presentation to the grand e information was given the

attorney general a short while after a continuance until tomorrow thad been ordered in the investigaby the District of Columbia A number of subpenss were served on witnesses to testify. Mennuhile, the last of the 15 men arrested as radicals in the general roundup was released and the A spade at the bottom of the outside steps to the basement led di- knives and clubs for weapons, has police court trial was begun of

> Johnstown, Pa. - P.—The mayor bonus expedition visited the bonus

Doak Carter, the veterans' chief

A Socialist laborer, father of 10 Mayor Eddie McCloskey and their are expenditures made by the office children, was killed at Zweibrueck- leaders say they no longer can ex- seeker of his own choice and volien when a squad of Nazis leaped pect shelter on the ground that the tion and are not 'necessary expensfrom a group of pedestrains some mayor provided for them after their es' within the meaning of the sec-

Their commander, Walter W. Wa- personal in nature. ters, was represented by Eddie Atwell, who came here this morning from Washington.

The crowd received Carter's ansulate at Frankfurt-am-Main were name McCloskey in Carter's place building.

> the crowd cried: "Are we going to break up and go home?

The crowd yelled "No!" "The governor will let me have legal.

leave the city as peaceably as you came." McCloskey said. I want you erine S. Pentler of Marathon-co. Total sales approximated 2,500.000 to get out, when you do, without were allowed a refund of income leaving a bad taste in the mouth of taxes by the commission under the Johnstown.

Minneapolis - Support of any we will be blamed. If deaths occur section of state law requiring a man He was held incommunicado this and all presidential candidates may out there we will be blamed. I want and wife to make a joint return is afternoon in the county jail at Man- be withheld by Senator William T. you to be fair with me as I'm trying unconstitutional. Joint returns nor-

ABANDON PLANS Annapolis, Md. — (P-Submitting

night at the University of Minneso- Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary force, "Wouldn't it be a good idea, for a abandoned his plans for the estabchange, if some one could discuss lishment of a colony near Water-"I will return the land to the

donor," Waters said after a three His statement at Chicago yes er- and a half hour conference with day that he is not prepared to sup. Governor Ritchie and state officials port President Hoover, Republican: late yesterday. "because it was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, or deeded to me for a specific purpose William D. Upshaw of Georgia, the and since it cannot be used for that,

fied only to one extent. He said he Meanwhile, the small group of veterans, encamped on the site, conas, the Socialist candidate, among "inued to prepare the place for colthose he had not intention of sup- onization, not having been notified by Waters of his dropping the plan Forty applicants were refused admission to the grounds and sought camping space nearby.

Decision Is Due Within

2 Weeks in Walker Case Albany, N. Y .- P -- Governor Roo-

sevelt's decision in the Mayor Walker case may be given within the bank. next fortnight. With the governor

Clark, an outspoken wer made is in his hands Samuel Seadury r rebural ancestral city. Prague. Czechoslova- showed activity. Among these were prohibition the issue in the first Mayor Walker's defence expected kia. and to take the cure at Carls- automobile, textile, cement and to- against Howell and Hay to cran Mayor Walker's defence expected today, about completes the evi-

As Cape Cod Fisherman

656.420 in national cank currency made up of residents of the faming Sidney Atwood, Charner's grocer. village of Chatham, Mars. vill be Next to him is Augusta Beroe and unveiled Saturday in the ria Consurance agent and in front of gregational church of that town Bierce, Mrs. Emma Howes Test

Stallknecht.

setting and probably never before. The panel to the right has a row

deploting a beardless Jesus of Nazdeploting a beardless Jesus of Nazdeploting a beardless Jesus of Nazfishermen of the NazeSach
manipulates an ear To the left, in
man garb, preaching to a multiplier rapt attention, stands Deacon L The painting, in three rarels taurant proprietor. On the same measuring 9 by 20 feet over all and panel are the town's electrician, an intended to hang in the vestibule of auto dealer, a landscape gardner. the church, is the work of Alice a carpenter and builder, and wives and children of others. High in the p m Jesus, rarely depicted in modern coroner is shown a lightnouse.

in modern dress, is seen in the stern of windows who belong to the Rapids, 3.30 p m Marshfield, 8 of a fisherman's boat, his hands church, and behind them the young p. m. neld aloft, his clothes consisting of women and young men of the cona woolen shirt and trousers secured gregation. In all there are 27 towns- 3.30 p m. Eau Claire, 8 p. m Shanghai-P-Miss Lulu Patton by a belt. His face, a prismatic people shown-a representative of

Farm News 16, a missionary, died here today. In the boat behind the figure of style suggestive of Van Gogh.

Indiana Troops At Johnstown To Mine Battle Zone To End Guerilla War

PRICE THREE CENTS

Offers to Obtain State Campaign Costs Not Deductible From Income Tax

Commission's Decision Prompted by Claim of Appleton Attorney

Madison -P- Election expenses ef a candidate for public office are not exempt from payment of state income taxes, the state tax commission ruled toda; in a case originating from Appleton.

Alfred C. Bosser, who was a candidate for city attorney of Apment of gross income in his tax return for that year he deducted this amount. The board of review disallowed the deduction and was

affirmed by the tax commission. "Campaign expenses are not expenditures required as a part of the duties imposed by the office to which a candidate seeks elecencamped near here who heard non," the commission said. "They tion of the statutes, but are purely

Rosenberg's Incorporated, a firm which leases a property on S. Third st, Milwaukee lost an appeal to the commission for the deduction from nouncement of his resignation with , taxable income of a reserve aclittle demonstration. A movement count set aside to replace a wall Windows of the Hungarian con- among the veterans themselves to which it removed from the leased

> The wall was removed so that As McCloskey spoke, a man in two adjoining stores might be made into one but the lease provided that upon expiration the wall be replaced if the lessor so desired. The Rosenberg firm set aside \$400 an-McCloskey said he will obtain nually as a reserve to meet the ul-Pinchot if 'timate cost. The commission held from the taxable income was not

Refund Granted Pentler and his wife. Kath

decision of the United States su-"If anything happens out there preme court which held that the mally run into higher tax brackets than single returns

The Pentiers made a joint monthly return for the years 1928 to 1930 and filed a claim for a refund with the county assessor in March, 1932. The assessor held the claim had not been filed in time and dismissed it but the tax commission ruled otherwise. The amount of in the appeal, was not stated.

Reply Issued in Capital City Case

Badger Department Answers Creditor Group's Charges of Delay

ifal City bank of Madison in which it is delaying liquidation of the Minneapolis, said today.

long withheld once indicating case has been made analiable and used peris, for a de president. to pay preferred and recured claims. Kueni was the represent of sever-Much, was the recovert of severy. New York — P— A spoke-mar all recent letters from Darrel. D for Alfred B Smith said today toe MacIntyre chairman of the creatificher governor had not heard cultural committee, who couldn't receive at jet of any move to nominate.

> tions have entered into the woulde-tion of the bank's affair.
> "Be assured that no individual in-depositor indiametric no orea for no debtor no political of forsonal consideration will deter the depart-ment from fulfilling the collection. it ones to the depresents of the Cap-ital City bank in discharging its

public stev ardsnip ! Kuchl Arbie.

Kohler Program for Week Is Announced

Milwaukee - 7 - Conservative Republican headquarters here to-day announced the following speaking schedule for Walter J. Kohler. candidate for governor, next week. Monday, Aug. 8-Beaver Dam, 8 Tuesday, Aug 9-Portage, 3 30 p

m; Baraboo, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug 10—Wisconsin Tnureday. Aug H-Neillsville.

Friday, Aug. 12-Menomonie, p. m ; Chippewa Falls, 8 p. m. Saturday, Aug 13-Medford, 3,30 Ip m., Stevens Point, 8 p. m.

Appleton Chosen By Rural Mailmen For 1933 Meeting

Appleton was selected to entertain the 1933 convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Rural Letter Carriers at this morning's convention session at Platteville The Appleton Chamber of Commerce cooperated with Appleton delegates in the fight for next year's conference by sending a telegram of invitation to Platteville yesterday Delegates of the Outagamie-co Rural Carriers' association are Chester Riesenweber, Arnold Fetting and Joseph Tennie.

Bears Routed as **Stocks Continue** Sharp Advances

Wheat and Bond Prices added the governor. Also Make Strong Gains In Day's Trade

buying swept over financial markets today, sending many leading shares on the New York Stock exchange \$2 to \$7 net higher and bringing another strong advance in wheat and bond prices A number of bullish rumors circulated through the financial dis-

trict in the afternoon and shorts who had sold the stock market yesterday on the theory that a sharp technical reaction was overdue found themselves radly trapped when they tried to cover. Strength in grain brought snarp rallies by the so-called "farm shares," embracing those of implement manufacturers and mail order houses. Bonds after some irregularity in

phone, Union Pacific, Allied Chem- pilots and a ground crew. ical, Santa Fe and American Can shot up spectacularly as shorts hurnot appear on the tape until several desultory firing o'clock.

a net gain of \$3.75, the final price sniping tactics. being \$31.67, and the Preferred. The siege began late yesterday. the refund, which was not involved jumped \$5 to \$71 Allied Chemical One picket has been sailed and at \$63.50, was up \$5.37.

leaders were: Union Pacific \$49.50, latter are still at the shaft without up \$6; Santa Fe \$35.12, up \$4.50; medica, attention. Pickets last Sears Roebuck \$17.30, up \$3; Corn night turned back ambulances sent Products Refining \$33.62; up \$3, to bring out the topurded miners. American Can, \$42.37, up \$4.62; Meanwhile representatives of the American Tobacco "B" \$73.75, up non-union workers were at the \$6.50. New York Central \$17.25 up state capitol in Indianapolis seek-\$2; General Motors \$12, up \$1.50

Want Al Smith to Run

Madison—7—The state banking Minneapolis—P— Petitions to have been ignired by the governor, department today made public a place former Gov. Alfred E Smith An airplane reconnaistance of the leter to creditors of the closed Cap- of Nev. York in the Minnesofa po- Dixic Bec scaft made this morning Intical field as an independent can- by Ornilla Luncei, scoretary-meait answered recent charges of the didate for president will be oir- surer of the corporation operating creditors' executive committee that culated tomorrow, John B. Grones, the shaft, displaced the mine build-

Grones, a Minneapous Democrat, have presented any cutaiders from The letter signed by Frank W. was an active Smith supporter in approaching the shaft. Suchl, benking stabilization directine 1928 campaign. Grones did not The pickets directed their fire at reported desirous of setting the Kuchi, banking stabilization directine 1928 campaign. Grones did not Walker matter before going on any tor, declared that liquidation has identify the group he represented the besieged miners from a corn In Germany for Visit

In the later month, for instance. 4.195 precincts Clark was lead in mportant trip in nic campaign for been proceeding orderly circle the but said the ticket it would propose ited about a quarter of a mile from factory payrolls were off another 182,186 to 113,243 for Hovell and the presidency political observers can closed on Nov. 12, 1931, and would consist of Smith for presision of the presidency political observers can closed on Nov. 12, 1931, and would consist of Smith for presision and find a railroad employed the decision. The date approximately, \$50,000 deep and Joseph B. Ely Massachus can be decision. New York -P- A spokesman

the ranking directives: 12. ing hate nim fir president on an indeand that the creations mant thomy: pendent toker. Smith, he said and on Among the questions has asset to call have no comment to make ed was whether printed considerations have entered and the accurate.

3 Believed Drowned As Small Schooner And Liner Collide

Norfolk, Va .-- 7 -- Three members of the crew of the Milton S. Lankford, a small schooner, were believed drowned after a collission with the old Bay liner State of Maryland today Four others of the crew of seven were res-The crash occurred off the

mouth of the Potomac river. The senconer was rolled under the larger vessel's keel and smashed into shapeless wreckage. It was raining and a heavy sea was running The state of Maryland, only slightly damaged, reached here today.

The schooner was loaded with 3 500 watermelons. Skipper E W M.dgette, in command of the schooner, was among those rescued. His father,

R N. Midgette, 60, was one of

those missing.

Governor Acts to Restore Order as New Clash Looms

1.000 Troopers Ordered Out to Prevent Added Violence

Indianapolis-T-Com Harry G. Leske today ordered Indiana National quard troups into Vigo-co where union pleasts have besleged 60 non-union miners in the Dixie

The descision to send national guardsmen to the mine region was reached following conferences this morning with several advisors.

the situation that gotten beyond the control of anyone but the state." "I cannot permit this muerilla

The troops to be sent into Vigo-co the governor said, will be picked men of experience.

sheriff, to send troops to prevent disorder at the Dixie Bee mine. Last night after the first exchange of shots between the union pickets and

whose three and non-cobrither are among the 6' men celeaquered in the morning, reversed themselves the shaft by the union of mpathizers.

their high prices of last week. Final extent of the area to be placed unbest. der military control. Six airplanes of the 115th Observation squadron were included in Stalwarts like U. S Steel Com- the contingent ordered to the mine

orders. The final transaction did Vigo-co was continued today with

four wounded. Flur defenders of Final quotations on some other the mine have been wounded. The ing a conference with Gov. Harry G. Leske. They left here acoung to percuade the governor that hamonal guard troops are needed. Two spe-On Independent Ticket cific requests for troops sent by Joseph Dreher. Vigo-ob sheriff.

> mine tipple would choose were posted about smaller buildings dear the

> > Wires Are Cur

peen cut The plokers guarded all approach es to the mine

"Unless you have a union card you'd better stay away from here,

Ind, shot in the head, died in an ambulance enroute to a Sullivan. Ind. nosp.tal Grant Swann, 22, of Jacksonville,

who visited the mine with Sheriff Dreher, said the four wounded there were placed in the fan house

and mine office. One was shot in the side, another in the leg. Whitlock and the sheriff said shots were fired at them before they left the Whitlock revealed there is one

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1 DEAD, 8 WOUNDED

The governor said he had ordered troops into the mine field because

warfare to continue in our state,"

A force of 1000 vill be ordered out. Adjutant General Paul E. Tom-New York-P-A fresh wave of baugh received the order for troops from the governor at 12.45 p. m. The adjutant general said the first men would be on the way by o'eleek. The governor had been tuned by Joseph Dreher. Vigo-co

> the non-union miners, the sheriff sent a frantic message urging the sending of national guard airplanes equipped to make a cas attack. The governor was also visited this morning by Ralph Butler, day superintendent of the Divise Bee mine

Trading in stocks was extremely hal law be proclaimed in the afactive during the last hour when feeted area. He left to the determiprivotal issues pushed well above nation of national guard officers the

mon and Preferred, American Tele- area. The air force will include 12 Terre Haute, Ind .- T-The slege ried to execute their repurchasing of the Dixie Bee Mine in southern

minutes after closing time, 3 Sixty non-union workmen hemmed in by a ring of union pickets American Telephone was buoy- exchanged bursts of fire at dayant, closing \$7 higher at \$96.25, break and then the attackers and while Steel Common finished with defenders settled down to cautious

angs were still intact. The pickets

Mist of the non-unith men apparents there contentrated in the

There was no means or communication with the deleaguered men.

Teleprine lines to the mime had

was the warning to a curiosity seeker who visited the pickets. The nine casualties resulted from more than six hours of almost continuous fring after the ilist viclence broke cut late in the after-noon Taylor Kellar, 04, of Linton,

Ind, was in a hospital nere, a bullet wound in the leg. Other wounded were treated by a Farmersburg Prosecutor Charles C Whitlack.

mine property. woman at the mine. He believed

Personal Embalming. but Not Undertaking, Right Is Suspended

Madison (2)-The state board of health announced today that the embalmers' license of Ralph Feerick. Milwaukee undertaker been revoked for one year on the ground that he was not diligent in accepting a certificate for Mrs. Anno Boddy, 24 who died in Milwaukee in February, 1931, following an illegal operation.

The board absolved Feerick of any "dishonesty or bad falth" and said it was satisfied that he had no actual knowledge as to the cause of the woman's death but found him guilty of negligence in the hardling of the death certificate.

Mrs. Boddy died Feb. 3, 1931, in a transient apartment house on N. Jackson-st in Milwaukee. Dr. Edward Werner, Oshkosh physician is serving a term of four to seven years at Waupun for performing the operation that caused her death The death certificate, which Feerick testified he accepted from Dr. R. S. Werner of Truesdell, Wis., contained a Shorewood address. The body was shipped out of Mil-

vestigation by the board of health caused it to be exhumed and resulted in the conviction of Dr. Edward Werner and the prosecution of Feerick on charges of unprofessional conduct The revocation of Feerick's embalmers license will not interfere

waukee for burial. Subsequent in-

with his work as an undertaker but he will not be permitted to do embalming personally for one year. 3 Hearings Held

The state board held three hearings on the charges against Feerwho arove the ick. One witness. hearse that took the woman's body from the Jackson-st address, testified that he made a statement at the time that he thought Mrs. Boddy died from an illegal operation. A Milwaukee doctor testified also that a man named John Busch, who was identified with the apartment rooms where the woman died, offered him money at the Feerick parlors to sign a false death certificate. Feerick and his employes all denied any knowledge of this and said they were given no reason to suspect the actual cause of the woman's death.

The board of health, in its conclu-

zions, said: "The board is not satisfied that the evidence produced at the hearings in this matter established that Ralph Feerick had actual knowledge that an illegal operation was the cause of the death of Anna Boddy or that he acted dishonestly or in bad faith. The evidence, however, shows that the death certificate are satisfied that the evidence subwithout more adequate inquiry and publican."
without securing particulars direct"It is a fraud for Blaine to run them. We hold such negligence, under the circumstances, to be unprofessional conduct. The embalmers' license or Ralph Feerick, therefore, is revoked for one year with the charges except that relating to the acceptance of the death certificate in the Boddy case are dismissed."

Democrat Group

Will Make Opening Speech Friday, Aug. 12

a mass meeting at Chilton fair grounds at 8 o'clock Friday, Aug. August W. Frisch, secretary.

The meeting will feature the and candidate for reslection, and Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin and well known

An intration has been extended by the committee to all independent voters and members of the various political parties. The grand stand is large enough to accommodate may hear.

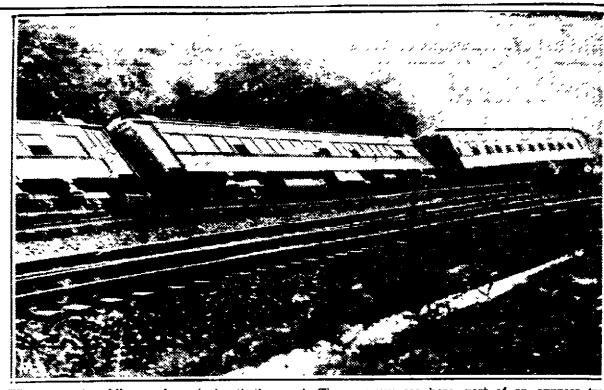
June Business of A. A. L.

Aggregates \$2.041.900

The fotal production of business of the Aid Association for Lutherans during June aggregated \$2 041 - 900 compared to \$1 999 650 in the same morth a year ago, according to A. O. Benz vice president of the association. The total production for the first six months of the year aggregates \$11 035.200. he stated. The association issued 1 060 adult certificates with \$1.710.500 insurance, and 413 juvenile certificates with \$331,400 insurance in June.

Maennerchor to Meet

A CAR BEAT THIS TRAIN TO THE CROSSING!



When an automobile wrecks a train—that's news! running out of Williamsport, Pa., were toppled from the rails when the locomotive struck an auto abandoned on a grade crossing. A warning signal allowed the train to slacken its speed so that

Lefthanded Horseshoe Meet to Feature Picnic

inevitably as the sun rises and sets, contest in braggadocio that would put to shame the lumberjacks of Paul Bunyan fame.

The picnic will be held Saturday at Stroebe's island, and until then the two camps, the street department employes and the city officials, will lie awake nights trying to think up ways of goading each other to frenzied competition in horseshoe, tug-of-war and baseball. The new wrinkle this year comes from the city hall side, a lefthanded horseshoe contest. Frank Vande-Bogaart, janitor, and George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, will represent the city in this contest. The

Duffy Launches Senate Campaign In Oshkosh Speech

Democrat Assails Blaine For "Masquerading As Republican"

(By the Associated Press) F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, opened his campaign for the Demo- which will be used at the picnic. cratic nomination for United States. senator at Oshkosh last night with an attack on Senator John J. man, was false in several respects and we Blaine, whom he accused of Becher Joseph Schweitzer, Joseph nah, will complete the senator's mitted established a lack of dili- get elected, but spending the rest, Wolf and Fred Wirtz. gence in accepting the certificate of his time damping everything Re-

ly from those qualified to supply on the Republican platform and then spending all of his time damning everthing Republican. It is not nonest. It is not fair.

"I do not care if he is supporting Gov. Franklin Roosevelt for the condition that at the expiration of presidency. It is not the kind of one year from this date it shall re- support he needs. Governor Roosemain in force without any further veit needs the help of those pledged. Secretary of State Is Takapplication or examination. All to support him and the things for which he stands," Duffy said.

The meeting, sponsored by the Winnebago County Democratic club, was held in the National Guard Armory B. After an interDrivers who have left their cars out every dollar that was left him starvation; besides it may mean ruption of several minutes while out of operation this year because in the treasury by Governor Kohler, just another family receiving poor guardsmen entered to put away To Hear L. P. Fox equipment used in drills, Duffy adquired license fee may be offered dressed the soldiers who loitered in reduced rates for licenses for the

Candidate for Governor when you soldiers bare your chests. Theodore Dammann, Madison, secto the bullets and perils of war and liretary of state. come to the time when you are Calumet-co Democrats will hold you the tanks of war and the gas as it did in Washington," he said.

In ousting the bonus marchers cient legislative support. from the nation's capital, Duffy Democratic county committee, Jo-said, there was shown "a lack of state would lose nothing by perseph Schmid kofer, charman, and judgment which has been typical for the last four years."

Duffy predicted an overwhelming opening campaign speech of L. P.

Fox, Chilton. Democratic nominee for governor of Wissonsin. There also will be talks by F. Ryan Duffuscotted also will be talks by F. Ryan Duffuscotted our government seize upon the opportunity of the times didate for United. States senator, and M. K. Reilly Democratic congressment from the given district times our system of government. gressman from the sixth district under our system of government we can resort to an orderly manner of voling for a chance.

William B. Rubin, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, told an audience in Waukesha last night that the state's reduction of the property tax and Schneider Files His morease of the total tax is "the worst political shell game ever perpetrated on the American voters." He criticized the state panking dea great crowd and has been equipared the criticized the state panking depend with amphiless so even one ped and reporant and recipred ped and ignorant and declared secretary of state for reelection to inere is need for ammediate reducuon in the number of state commis-

Gabriel Furniture Co.

A Gabriel has leased the north-

west corner of the Odd Fellow building on E. College-ave and will move his Neenah furniture store to Appleton about Aug. 15, it was announced today. Quarters in the Odd Fellow building were formerly occupied by the Kelly Furniture Co. of Duluth

tinue as manager of the store after st, Menasha. it is moved here, will hold an auction at the Neenah store starting On Thursday Evening Thursday, it was announced. The Gabriel Furniture store was first Appleton Maennerchor will meet located in Appleton on W. Collegeet 730 Thursday night at the Ap- ave and then moved to Neenah, pleton state bank building. The where it has been operated for the regular business meeting will be past two years.

Dance, Mackville Tent, Thurs. president of the association.

Now they're bragging again. As street department hasn't picked its the week preceding and the week entrants yet, but scoffingly protests following the annual street depart- that any street department lastment picnic brings on an amazing minute entree, left-handed or righthanded, can make child's play out of anything promoted by the other

> With four annual victories in; baseball, the city bunch is confidently twiddling its thumbs and waiting to whitewash the victims. The street department, sourced on by former defeats, is using the noon.

hour to brush up on its batting. The tug-of-war will have some. new blood this year. The street destate treasurer, discussed the Caper, Joseph A. Kox, a 200-pounder, the protection of public funds. Besides these two, the city will de- | State Senator Ben Gettelman.

cey Grunert, and Elmer Scott.

been invited to the stag picnic, which will be financed by volun- ficient and econofical were it not tary subscriptions from city offi- for the numerous appointments becials. Street employes have worked overtime four hours during the past week to make up for the time The committee in charge of arrangements includes Frank Bach-Theodore Albrecht. "masquerading as a Republican to A. Kox. Lawrence McGillan, Louis; schedule for the week.

Plans Reduction Of Car Licenses For Rest of Year

ing Poll of Leg-

islators they were unable to pay the reequipment used in drills, Duffy ad- quired license fee may be offered reduced rates for licenses for the remaining five months of the year. Make Report on under plane row being arranged by "I hope that if the day comes under plans now being arranged by

The state official is polling memwithout a job and are hungry that bers of the legislature, now out of this government will not turn on session, to get their view on the plan and it is said that it will be put into operation if it has suffi-

The argument is raised that the mitting cars to operate by merely A recent compilation of records paying for the months left in the of the principal forest tree planting mitting cars to operate by merely year. If the cars stay out of operation, the state will receive nothing and it is figured that the additional

highway funds cense reductions after six months of department in its enlarged program. license year has passed but the law planted 5.348.000 on 5 507 acres in was changed in the general restate forests. In open forest plants shuffle of automobile legislation, ing the state plants at six by six New cars licensed during the year feet intervals, using approximately still find a lower fee available as 1,000 trees to the acre Go also the cars that have been in operation for five or more years.

Nomination Papers

Congressman George J Sonnelder today filed his noming' on papers with Theodore Dammann, Madison. office on the Progressive Republican ticket Mr. Schneider will seek reelection for the sixth time. He has already completed—five terms in

To Relocate in City Police Recover Auto

Stolen at Menasha

2.45 this morning by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt Y. M. C. A. Directors of the Appleton police department on W. Seymour-st. The machine is Joseph Gabriel, who will con- owned by Roy Marshall, 629 Broad-

Photographers Plan to Attend State Picnic

Regulars Paint Glum Picture of

Future if Faction Continues Control

(By the Associated Press) Candidates and workers of the regular Republican organization presented to audiences throughout the state last night a gloomy picfurther domination by the Progressive faction of the party.

Edward J. Samp, candidate for partment tuggers are about the ital City bank case in an address at same as usual, but the city force Richland Center. He criticized the has been augmented by the husky state administration for gross inef-Irishman, Ernest Femal, Third ward ficiency and lack of care on the alderman, and the new city treasur- part of a constitutional officer in

pend upon Louis Luebke, Mayor candidate for secretary of state. John Goodland, Jr., W. H. Gmeiner, said in a talk at Antigo that al-Harvey Kittner, George Brauitgam, though the Progressives have been and C. D. Thompson. The hopes of in control at Madison for 30 years. the street department are hanging with ample opportunity to put into on Fay Earle, Louis Wolf, Henry effect a long range budget policy. Brooks, Lawrence McGillan, Jay they have not shown any construc-Cleveland, Dick Ellenbecker, Chan- tive plans. He said the budget policy and consolidation of depart-All members of commissions have ments program evolved by Governor Kohler would prove to be ef-

ing made by Governor LaFcllette. Senator Gettelman, hoarse from making four and five speeches a day for the past three weeks, said he would cancel talks at Ashland Friday and Superior on Saturday. Col. Frank H. Schneller of Nee-

Paul H. Neverman, director of organization for the regular Republi- with the situation as it is. charged in an ad-

truths and false claims." speaking in Polonia hall. South Milwaukee, said Governor LaFollette ity. in seeking to win the farmer vote! refused to levy taxes on real and

Tree Planting

7.442.000 Seedlings Set Out on 7.742 Acres

In State

agencies reveal that thore mere 7.442,000 trees planted on 7.742 acres in Wisconsin this spring, according beense fees would and bolstering to information received here by the Wisconsin Conservation commis-Wisconsin formerly granted li- sion. Of the total, the conservation

> The Nekoosa Edwards Pattr Co. was second with 1.600000 frees planted on approximately 1.600 acres of land. Tomahawit Kraft Paper Co. was third vit 4 100 trees planted on 400 acres of land. The United States Forest Service planted, on national forests 04000 frees on approximately 105 acros of

The Goodman Lumber Co did considerable planting, filling in open spaces of second growth stands in their forest areas In addition to the 5348030 trees parred by the state in state forests there ing. Of the total planting made by An automobile stolen from its public and private agercies in the parking place at Menasna about state, approximately 75 per cent 11.30 last night was recovered at were pine and the balance spruce

Discuss Loan Plan

A special directors' meeting was held this noon at the Y. M. C. A. George Werner, secretary called the meeting to complete arrangements for the proposed loan on the Y. M. C. A. property. The directors met Several Appleton photographers at 12:15 for a luncheon at the cafeteria followed by the business sesting.

Bandwich Shop. Jake Skall, new owner took possession Monday.

State Body Warns **Starvation Lurks** In "Back to Land"

Homestead Method of Selling County Tax Property Not Successful—Report

The back-to-the-land movement if the settlers are allowed to go on ning the first Monday in June. marginal land to substitute slow marginal land to substitute slow starvation for quick starvation, according to a report to Gov. LaFollette by the state committee on land use and forestry.

"It is no longer a question of puting agricultural land into agricultural use but of restraining the use of land for agriculture in proportion to the needs of the nation and Efforts Being Made for in favor of the welfare of those engaged in agriculture," the committee says in its report.

"It certainly is stupid to have a

farm board try to dispose of a troublesome surplus on the one hand and another branch of the government undertake to enlarge new irrigation projects. Furthermore, the cut-over lands, drained lands and other lands which are available for agriculture are in private ownership. Taxes and carrying charges are driving these private where long lines of veterans stand landowners to sell the lands with- for hours for mess, is the first in-Progressive Rule cut regard to quality, location or dication to the visitor at the desirability.

Amusement park camp that child-

Largest Landowners "Since the land market has brok- hosts who seek the bonus. en, and there is very little demand go tax delinquent and revert to the field, one sees that part of the bopublic. This has made the states hus army termed by Mayor Eddie ers we have and practically all are them all? in the land selling business at this, point of view to the effect that the mere flips of girls who fled with United States needs no additional husbands and fathers and brothers ture of Wisconsin's future under farm land but difficult to suggest from disorders in Washington. a workable policy which the local government units can hope to carry, up "homes"-for the most part shel-

> good public policy to scrap and covered with leaves and grass. abandon poor land and bring more, efficient lands into use to replace children are being moved into York judgment of plays is ridicuit. The combine has made millions sheds not far from the amusement lous, he said, in the face of the fact of acres of western lands profitable section of the park whereas New York state has been. Here through long hours mothers: American city, and yet is the crilosing farm land at the rate of 100,- sit with babes in their arms, or terion of the theatre which is to during the last decade. New York the door. has embarked on a policy of assistsubmarginal acres for reforestation, everything is done for the children. uses which need readjustment but milk that has been the fare for the gested that this and similar groups a much larger area is no use at all, first few days. needing direction into some produc-

> cultural communities they can in see that the children are more cago Civic Opera company. the face of existing conditions. The- properly fed. oretically, all agricultural settle- Every day is wash day at the ment should stop and all scattered camp and tattered frocks fly in the American public is a little bit foolsettlements should be vacated at wind with ragged shirts across bits ish about athletics. He spoke of the once. Practically, we have to deal of rope tied from tree to tree.

People Return to Land Follette in his campaign for re-el- sions, there is a tendency of people primping possible is done. ection "has been as careless of facts" to go back to the land to secure, Mrs. Alma Sheridan of Cincin-school of an outstanding athlete. Itas he was two years ago in making food, clothing and shelter, with the nati, Ohio, however has emphati- lustrating with the story of Frankie promises." He accused the governor, work of their own hands and to ob-, cally declined to remain in the Parker, whom the Milwaukee Jourof resorting to the cheapest kind tain economic security. Reports women's quarters, in male attire of political trickery, namely half from northern Wisconsin indicate she is out every day soliciting support that the same of political trickery, namely half from northern Wisconsin indicate she is out every day soliciting support to the same of political trickery. Howard T. Greene, vice chairman and no one will want to restrain it, keepers. of the Republican State committee, providing it results in benefits to. And it was to all this that Santa some athletic pursuit. the individual and to the commun-

marginal land, we are merely subpersonal property, but was wiping stituting slow starvation for quick starvation; besides it may mean

"Reports from Douglas county indicate that the homestead method of selling county tax lands on the installment plan is not working well. It is reported that most of the people who are receiving county aid are settlers on the cheap lands who are unable to make a living. Here again the zoning law should be of distinct service in keeping submarginal lands out of use and preventing scattered settlement with the accompanying high costs for schools, roads, and other public services.

"We must have no illusion about 'sustenance agriculture' or by whatever name we call it. If by this term is meant that the farmer lives within his line fence entirely, neither buys nor sells, makes his own clothes and implements, as well as raises his own food, then there is no 'sustenance farming.' It would be difficult to conceive of a farmer rot buying a single article offered to buy, he has to sell. If he is taxed, he has to pay taxes in money; if he obtains his farm through purchase, he has to pay in money and to get money, he has to raise or produce a cash crop. Whatever that cash crop is it comes into competi-tion with the crops and products sold from commercial farms. The same is true of the part-time farmer; he either raises crops for sale, or by raising his own products, reduces the market for other farmers. "We must not let the present depression plunge us into deliberately creating 'sustenance' agriculture which will produce evil conditions were shipped out from 'e state from which we cannot escape for forest tree nursery 845 Cl' wees to the next generation or even intended and owners for private forest plants definitely."

Defer Decision on Room for Children The examination for the ser-

geancy vacancy in the police department will not be held until the members of the police force return from their vacations. John Roach, president of the fire and police commission announced today. No definite date has been set, but it probably will be held within the next month. SELLS FARM

Lawrence Kaufman has sold his

Wisconsin Sunday, Aug. 14 at Green Lake Eb Harwood is second vice Free fish fry Wed., Thru., Fri. Michels, Fond du Lac farmer. The

Mayor Will Name Two To satisfy the demands of the newly adopted electrical ordinance,

which calls for five members of the board of electrical examiners instead of three, Mayor John Good-land, Jr., will appoint two extra members to the board at the meeting of the common council tonight. Under the old ordinance the

board was made up of the mayor, the electrical inspector, and one master electrician. To this will be added an industrial electrician and in Wisconsin will be no aid either one licensed journeyman. All five to the state or to the individuals will serve two-year terms, begin-

Visit to Children In Veterans' Camp

Adequate Care of Youngsters in Pennsylvania

the area of farm land by opening peditionary forces on the outskirts Santa Claus came.

But upon a hillside and down for land, the owners are letting it close to the wooded section of the ventions this summer, he expressed

and counties the biggest landown- McCloskey the "gamest fighters of This is an ordeal for mothers and time. It is easy to state the national their children and for dozens of

In a withering sun they have set ters built from branches of trees, "Even from a national point of carried in by men. These branches sin has no legitimate theatre, called

But the last few days women and of the entire country on the New

000 acres per year for the last 40 watch babies play on hard floors be given to the rest of the country. years and 250,000 acres per year or on the muddy grass just outside Many plays which are doomed at ing this process by purchasing the appealed to the staff to see that country, might go very well in

H. M. Gooderham of Patton. Pa., of the foods and chemicals bureau. "The problem for the state and has been made honorary aid to way, with only one major musical more particularly for the county, Hoke Smith, in charge of supplies, organization remaining in the counis to secure the best kind of agri- and Gooderham said today he will try since the collapse of the Chi-

here and there, fastened to autos, that particular school's athletic out-"At present as in former depres- to trees and tents, is where what

tain economic security. Reports women's quarters. In male attire nal started on his tennis career, that such movement is on foot now plies from merchants and market boy who would make nothing of

came last night. bonus babies. No one seemed to know whence came the gifts that is, no one except the babies. They know there is a Santa Claus.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM

The fire department answered a false alarm turned in at the signal box at the intersection of W. Eighth and S. Badger-ave at 5:40 Tuesday

or Will Name Two To Electrical Board Hits Lethargy Of People in **Public Affairs**

Speaker Says "Right People" Don't "Squawk" Enough

in politics, the theatre, movies, ad-, vertisin gand radio on the same peg, at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

"The cheap mind applauds what

he likes, so he gets what he wants," he said. "The intelligent mind doesn't bother to write a leter about the things he likes or doesn't like, Johnstown, Pa—P:—It's a long, in advertising, the theatre, the long way from toyland to the crude movies and the radio—is designed makeshift camp of the bonus ex- to apepal to the lower minds. That is why we have advertising like ther best friend wouldn't tell her' and of Johnstown, and it's a long time many times a bridesmaid but never until Christmas, but last night- a bride.' That's why we have stale liokes in the theatre, why a boop-adoop singer can find a job in Amer-A rag doll, trampled in the mud ica while the person who has studied in Milan and learned to Politics are as they are, he said,: because of the type of mind the hood is going through the trials as Democrats and Republicans send to conventions. Based on personal ob-

> vention had the most intelligent Watch Each Other He said Milwaukee has good government because the Socialistic mayor is being watched by both the Democrats and Republicans. The two latter parties, he stated, are too

much alike - a case of one steals

while the other is a thief. He decried the fact that Wisconview, we must remember that it is are placed to form a tent and are it a reflection on the culture of the Wisconsin public. The dependence that New York is not a typical their New York premier, and there-The motherhood of the camp has fore never reach the rest of the other places, he maintained. He Our Wisconsin problem is different. Efforts have been made to obtain complimented the work of the Win-We have a smaller area of land in first grade milk instead of skimmed nebago Players at Neenah and sugnot only produce plays, but write

their own. Music, he felt, is also in a bad Scores Attitude

Speaking of athletics, he said the ; foolishness of boys refusing to at-Before bits of broken mirror tend this and that school because is a bit mournful, and talked of the drawing power for a Mr. Davis explained that often a his life finds a strong future in

"We will squawk about a meagre This morning, a big supply of portion of roast beef in a restautoys gladdened the hearts of the rant." he concluded, "why don't we do the same howling about politics. the theatre and everything that aims its appeal to the lower mind. I am afraid we are becoming a na-

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kets many items priced surprisingly low.

Sixty-one arrests were made last month by Appleton police officers, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. The Buick touring car an-swered 289 calls and traveled a total of 1,019 miles during the month. The Ford squad car traveled 2,203 miles and the Chevrolet squad car vent 2,456 miles.

Sixty-One Arrests Made

By Police During July

There were three arrests during June on disorderly conduct charges; two for larceny as bailee; two for drunken driving, four for drunkenness charges, one for passing traf-Hanging the blame for conditions fic signal lights; one for larceny, one for conspiracy, two for passing arterials, four for speeding, one for escaping from the prison farm at Richard S. Davis, of the editorial Waupun one for passing worthless staff of the Milwaukee Journal, in checks, 12 for parking cars longer a self-termed "harangue on this and than 90 minutes, and 17 for violation of the two hour parking law, four that", scored the lethargic non- for delinquency, two for reckless squawk atitude of the intelligent driving, one for having possession public in an address at Rotary club. of dangerous weapons, one for operating soft drink parlor without a license and one for larceny of an automobile.

Voters Urged to Register at Once

City Clerk Points Out That Registration at Polls Is Bothersome

With the probability that there will be no special deputies at the sing beautifully can find no work." polls this fall, to assist in last minute registration, Carl Becher, city clerk, urges all voters to take advantage of this period to register at city hall Registering now, before the pre-election rush, is a simple procedure which requires only few moments, he points out, while the opinion that the Socialist conregistration at the polls involves the presence of two property owners and a notary public.

From now until 10 days before the primary, which falls on Sept 20, registration can be made at the clerk's office. The open period will close Sept. 10, and from then and until after the primary no registration can be made except at the polls on the day of the primary. The same is true of the general election, which will occur on Nov

OPENS OFFICE

Dr. George C. Heilman, pathic physician and surgeon, has opened an office at 115 Z. Collegeave. Dr. Heilman came to Appleton from Marion, Iowa. His famil**y will** move to this city this fall.



Your Health Question



By J. A. PANNECK

Chiropractor and Author QUESTION: I am a young wo nan, not at all well. I contract di seases very easily. My doctor tells me that I have low resistance which makes me susceptible to disease. I am discouraged and melancholy. I have about decided to change doctors. Please explain more about Chiropractic. —

more at ANSWER: The energy by which the body is run accumulates in the brain and stores in the nervous system where it is automatically released and conveyed to the cells. giving them life and power to perform healthy functions. All healing is done by this internal force of nature - force resident in the brain. The nerves and the cells.
All vital energy is herve energy,
and when that vital power is free
to flow in abundance, the body
will get veil from almost any disease or injury short of complete destruction of that organs. healing corsists in the repairing u the discascu tissues and organs and in the cells, rostoring and repair ing themselves thru a normal supply of norve energy recharging them thru the rervous system from the brain. Vitality always works upward toward life and health so long as the nerves passing thru the spine are free from any interference to their normal action This is based upon the fundamental health law of sture. Di sease is simply abnormal action, because of apnormal conditions from pressure on nerves in the spine. The life-force is nature acting thru or in the nerves and

cells, it is another name for nerve emergy and does the work of carry-ing on life and restoring health. The chiropractor adjusts the mis-aligned bones of the spine back to normal position, which re-estab-lishes an uninterrupted communication between brain and body and prepares the way for Nature to do her mighty work in restoring health and strength to a weak, Your personal health ques-

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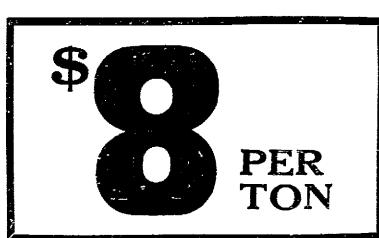
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Survey Will **Show County Need of Flour**

Plan to Request Second Shipment Soon for

Questionaires are being sent out to the 31 towns, cities and villages of Outagamie-co to determine the amount of flour which they well need when the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross makes its second request for that product from the federal farm board. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is sending out the question-

Mr. Hantschel together with A W. Jensen, secretary of the Red Cross in the county, and Anton Jansen, chairman of the county board committee on poor relief, comprise the committee having charge of the requisitioning for flour from the government.

About two months ago the coun received its first shipment of 758 barrels of flour This was distributed and according to Mr. Hantschel some of the districts have already used their entire allotment. When making a request for more flour the district must furnish a report showing disposition of its first cording to Mr. Hantschel, will seek to learn how many districts no tonghow much they need for relief

Of the 758 barrels of flour fur-

The total of 3,790 persons supported by city, town and villages does not represent the entire county indigent list. Figures show that 87 barrels of flour were given to Indians in that town, who received aid through the federal Indian agency on the Menominee Indian extra 435 persons, the total number of indigents reaches 4.225 persons in the county as a whole.

days, communities will make a second requisition for flour. It is to aid the movement and cause less tive

Attorney-General

Chicago Hall This

Evening

chairman will preside at the meet- Kaiserslautern.

man, Appleton, candidate for dis-

The next meeting in the Progressive campaign in Outagamie-co is scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday the street department pickup crew evening at Equity hall at Brass' had traversed the street will have Corners. Speakers will be Mr. Miller, Mr. Bay and Mr. Sigman.

Seek Morris Schomisch

to look for the boy who is believed within a day or two. to be around Oshkosh or Milwau-

Five Appleton People

Five Appleton people were slightly bruised and the car in

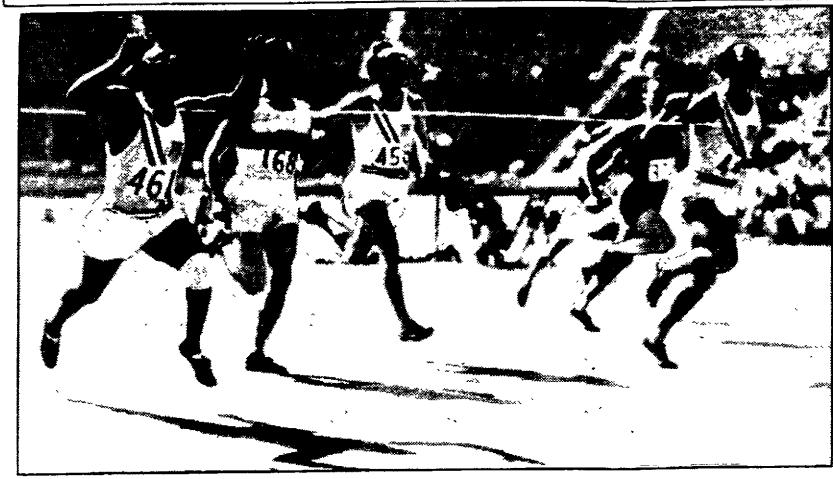
Weinkauf, E. Pacific-st, the machine was occupied by Mrs. Weinkauf, Wesley and Ruth Weinkauf, _and Lester Ansorge, all of this city.

holtz, 40 acres in Grand Chute. Beatrice Meinert to Otto War-

Mike Coffey to William Coffey, Rosemary McIver are spending a parcel of land in town of Kaukau- two weeks' vacation at Ellington.

TO RETURN THURSDAY ricultural college. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Heilig and two daughters.

TOLAN TIES 100-METER WORLD SPRINT RECORD AT OLYMPIC GAMES



Edd.e Tolan, Michigan Negro, is shown flashing across the tape to tie the world record in the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds, winning the sprint event for the United States in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Tolan is at the left above, while at the extreme right, scant inches behind the winner, is Ralph Metcalfe, a Marquette Negro, who finished second. Arthur Jonath of Germany, who finished third, is to the right of Tolan and next to Jonath is George Simpson of Ohio, who unished fourth. The Olympic record was 106, jointly held by eight (Copyright 1932 by NEA Service, Transmitted by Telephoto)

New Riots Break Out in Germany; Report 3 Deaths

Von Schleicher Quoted **Expressing Admiration** For Adolf Hitler

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a frank admiration for Adolpf Hit ler, Nazi leader, and declaring Hitthe town of Oneida for relief among ler's movement must be used, "because it is fired with faith." Criticizes Bruening

He contrasted Hitler with former reservation at Keshena. With these Chancellar Heinrich Bruening, whom he called "an ascetic," declaring Dr. Bruening failed to make the masses of the people understand

"Germany's former error showing the disposition of the first false optimism," he was quoted as shipment of flour, and after 90 saying. "Dr. Bruening told the people the truth but after a while the masses always become unrecepto asceticism, particularly when they are called upon to make sacrifices without understanding why. They will submit to the greatest privations, I think, if one only talks the language that touches

Later on in the interview, the

Communist bands poured volleys evening it was announced this of gunfire into local Nazi conmorning. John Graimeier, town gregating points in Zwenkau and

man George J. Schneider, candidate Katscher a big Nazi arms dump for reelection; A. M. Miller, Little, was discovered. Isolated assaults Chute, candidate for reelection to were reported at Breslau, Mem-

to be returned to the basement or, the backyard until next month, street department officials said to-day. No street will be worked the dinner. twice, as more time is consumed in At Oshkosh, Milwaukee collecting the stray piles of rubbish Schwartz, Bay File that are put out too late than in

The monthly collection, which

Fair. Continued Warm

Is Weather Prediction Clear skies with little change in nomination for the office. temmerature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity

Fair weather CHARAIN! varm weather has been forecast over most of the

that warm weather will continue. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning

Charles G. Maas to Albert Buch- tered 82 degrees above.

Personals

Miss Mildred Vogel and Miss iting with her grandmother, Mrs. their Carolina Dick, 1401 E. John-st.

vacationing, and Minnesota

P. O. Clerk Keeps In Trim Pedaling Bicycle to Work

There are three reasons why Robert Boettcher, money-order clerk at Appleton postoffice rides his bicycle to the office from his home on route 6 every day, rain, snow or shine.

In the first place "Bob" says riding a bicycle is great exercise and keeps him fit; secondly, he's doing his part to solve the

city parking problem, and fi-nally, it's real economy. Mr. Boettcher has been riding to work on a bicycle since 1916, covering approximately 3,000 miles a year. Since he started that mode of transportation to the office he says he has pedaled for a total of 48,000 miles. He

has worn out one bicycle and is

now on his second.

Greunke to Attend State P. O. Meet

Postmasters of Wisconsin To Gather at Beaver Dam for Convention

general will be the principal speak- tion.

Brown, head of Wayland academy, that only by "coherence can co-op- ler. Beaver Dam: W. R. Bullock, man- eratives of this nature continue to ager of Northwest Airways, Inc. | exist during periods of depression." Other speakers will be Congressnan George J. Schneider, candidate or reelection; A. M. Willer, Little or reelection to he state senate; William Bay, Kaunan armored Nazi lorry and at Mazi arms dump or reelection to he state senate; William Bay, Kaumingen and at Solingen.

At Hofgeismar, the police seized an armored Nazi lorry and at Mazi inspector; Warden Oscar Lee of the state penitentiary; Waupun; J. C. Harramn, director of parcel post, Washington, D. C.; Judge C. M. Davidson, Beaver Dam, and Brasidant longs T. Databell of an armored Nazi lorry and at Mazi inspector; Warden Oscar Lee of the state penitentiary; Waupun; J. C. Harramn, director of parcel post, Washington, D. C.; Judge C. M. Davidson, Beaver Dam, and Brasidant longs T. Databell of an armored Nazi lorry and at Mazi arms dump was discovered. Isolated assaults were reported at Breslau, mingen and at Solingen. St. Paul, Minn.: Thomas W. Evans,

> masters, Union City, Ind. The convention is scheduled to Cover Street Just Once open at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-Rubbish placed at the curb after noon with registration of delegates followed by a dinner for the executive committee officers, and visiting officials at Hotel Rogers. A theatre party, a smoker and dancing will

Nomination Papers dates for county offices at the September primary election have been na. Republican candidate for nomination as assembly an from the second district of Outagamie-co. Papers for another candidate for nomination as county surveyor

were taken out yesterday. They were for Anton DeWitt, Little Chute, who seeks the Democratic

Nomination papers for the September primary all must be filed for tonight and with the county clerk by Tuesday of next week.

and continued 2 County Committees

Will Meet Thursday Two county board of supervisor middlewest for committees will hold meetings he next 24 hours, Thursday afternoon at the court Winds are shift- house. They are the printing coming in the west mittee and the building and and southwest. a grounds committee. Both groups good indication will transact routine business and all bills.

Mylin L Voight to Benjamin the mercury registered 62 degrees this afternoon at the court house above zero, and at noon it regis, and discussed the question of mothers' pensions.

Arrest 2 Youngsters

After Theft Attempt

Two Kaukauna youngsters, aged Mary Jane Dick, Plymouth, is vis- 8 and 10, respectively, probably had "crap shooting" escapade nipped in the bud yesterday after-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimick and noon when they were caught takvocational school is expected to re- Mrs. H. G. Dimick returned last ing a pair of large dice from the turn Thursday from Fort Collins, night from Noquebay lake near Woolworth Co. store on E. College-Colo, where he has been attending Crivitz where they spent a week ave. The two boys were apprehended by Capt. P. J. Vaughn. After be-G. L. Chamberlin returned last ing severely reprimanded by ponight from a trip through Wisconsin lice, the youngsters were sent home.

Co-Op to Enforce Adherence to Its **Member Contracts**

Get Injunction to Halt Sale Of Milk to Clintonville Dealer

today confirmed the report that a who will do the work, there will be permanent injunction had been en- no direct charge to the property. Invite Rural Carriers tered against one member of the The trimmings will be hauled to association and the dealer who purt, the stock fairgrounds, where other chased his milk. Mr. O'Connor fur- workers will cut off the brush for ther declared that the cooperative burning, and chop the heavier injunctions against all milk dealers purchasing from Pure Milk memers in violation of their contracts. The announcement of Mr. O'Connor followed a test case in which permanent injunctions were secured against Julius Zimmerman, member of the New London local, and O. R. Schwantes, dealer at Clintonville. Schwantes had been purchas ing milk from Zimmerman and refused to change his policy whereupon the injunction was secured lian Schmidt, 18-months-old twin Emmery Greunke, Appleton post- The actions were brought in the cir- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chamber of Commerce. The con-

> Commenting upon the statement cemetery. of Mr. O'Connor, R. M. Or-; Pall bearers were four little,

Pleads Not Guilty to

Allegation Sylvan Bodah, town of Liberty youth was arraigned in municipal

court this morning on a charge of furnish entertainment following aiming and pointing a revolver at: youth was released to his father.

Bodoh and Peters had an argu-Nomination papers of two candiment Monday and it is alleged that when Peters sought to leave Bedoh pointed the revolver and told him he had better not. The revolver pen was trigger-less and had no shells in it.

Lappen yesterday.

Men Receiving Aid Will be Given Jobs Pruning City Trees Four crews of city employes, took the same position.

their indebtedness to the city public on this problem. The question drain at tax time.

bers." Thomas A. O'Connor, Clir. property owner is paying, through about debts. tonville, president of Cooperative, taxes, for the upkeep of the men

would assert its rights under the pieces in firewood, which will be Wisconsin State Association of Rurcooperative law and would secure distributed to the poor next winter. According to Mayor John W. convention in Appleton. The associ-Goodland, Jr., trees throughout the ation is holding its annual confercity are in a sad state. Limbs hang ence at Platteville this week. down over the walks, and the inoften obliterates all light from the Plan to Invite Badger street lamps.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Arlene Lil-

Meeting to be Held at Little

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sponsibility they can't sleep. Iming for Beaver Dam to att annual convention of the Wisconsin Milk Products Cooperative and its Schmidt residence and at 9 o'clock Postmasters. Arch members, all milk of the members at St. Edward Catholic church at run high today, especially in East Coleman, first assistant postmaster must be sold through the associa- Mackville. The Rev. Grose was in charge. Burial was in the parish

> Other speakers will include May- chard, counsel for the department girls, Angeline Horn, Marie Horn, or Rae Weaver, Beaver Dam; E. P. of agriculture and markets, stated Helen Gingler and Genevieve Ging-

> > MRS. E. A. PETERSON Mrs. E. A. Peterson died at her 719 E. College-ave, at 1 home, o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Peterson, the former Mary Amy Crider, was born Aug. 8, 1864, at Franklin, Ind. Her marriage to E. A. Peterson at Appleton took place Sept. 25, 1895. She came to Apthe National Association of Post-Sylvan Bodoh, Liberty, pleton in 1870 and had made her home here ever since. Mrs. Peterson was an active member of Cho

> Survivors are the husband, one son, R. A. Peterson: two brothers, William Crider of Beloit and Elmer Crider of LaCrosse; one grandson. Talbot Peterson.

Funeral services will be held at Arthur Peters, a neighbor. He 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Wichpleaded not guilty and the case mann Funeral home with the Rev. was set for Monday, Aug. 8. The Lyle D. Utts in coarge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs Raymond Nehls, 202 was of rather ancient vintage, and N. Superior-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Smyrneos, 803 Bodoh was picked up by Sheriff N One.da-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

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U. S. Accepts Bid To Conference on Economic Issues

Way Left Open for Possible Debt Discussion With Various Nations

Washington — (P) — The United States is willing to join a world economic conference that will ignore debts and specific tariff rates -but it has left open the possibility ner. of debt discussions with individual

acceptance and said representatives read of the plan in newspapers.

The request to join stipulated that individual tariffs, reparations and debic would be stipulated. and debts would not be on the agenda for discussion. It specified that general tariff policy and silver would and that representatives of nated to three committees-one to! arrange the conference itself, one on economic and one on financial By accepting this invitation, the

gestion by Senator Borah, Idaho debts and reparations should be considered at the meeting along with disarmament. But debts and President Hoover said just after handled all city funds.

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hangs, however, on some concerted In other years most tree trim- plan abroad first to reduce arms. Madison— Declaring that the In other years most tree trim-plan abroad first to reduce arms.
"Pure Milk Products Cooperative ming was done by the city and the When such an agreement is reached to the property own." would no longer tolerate interfer- cost charged to the property own- it is almost a foregone conclusion public funds.

ence with its contracts with mem- er This year, inasmuch as the that America will at least talk

To Meet Here Next Year

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has sent an invitation to the convention in Appleton. The associ-

Firemen Here in 1933, when he pleaded guilty to parking

Efforts to bring the 1933 conven-on College-ave for more than 90 minutes Tuesday. The arrest was on of the Wisconsin Paid Fire-made by Officer Frank J. Blick. tion of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association to Appleton are being made by Joseph Drexler, Appleton delegate, and the Appleton

Brown-co G. O. P. Club Adopts Plan

The Outagamie-co Republican committee's plan of giving five pounds of cheese manufactured in the county with each campaign contribution of \$1 or more has been adopted by the Brown-co G. O. P. group. The Brown County Committee, however, is giving five pounds of Brown-co cheese with contributions of \$2 or more. The Outagamie plan was instituted by Robert O. Schmidt, chairman of the committee, and Seymour Gmei-

While Brown-co is the first other county to actually adopt the plan An invitation to the economic Mr. Schmidt said he has received meeting sponsored by the league of scores of inquiries about it both nations was accepted yesterday, from Wisconsin and from other The American note, delivered to states. In addition many contributhe British embassy, was not made tions have been received from donpublic but it outlined reasons for ors living outside Wisconsin, who

In Three Banks

the participating nations be desig- Change Made to Compensate for Withdrawals At Tax Time

All banks in the city are now state department passed up a sugqualified as public depositories, and tent inspection and flag lowering independent Republican, that war public funds are being deposited in also will feature. In the evening each of the three banks, proportionately with the capital and surreparations can be gotten at in an- plus of each bank. Formerly one bank last year the First National, be family day at which time vis-

The change was made to comthe new conference that the United pensate each bank for the heavy States could not be bludgeoned in- withdrawals at tax time. Under to a consideration of debts by any the old system thousands of dolcombination of European nations. lars were drawn from each bank at the state department, of course, tax time, paid to the city, and then took the same position.

deposited in only one of the three But neither officially nor unof- banks. Consequently the other two county agricultural leader, will dian experienced tree trimmer, will ficially has a responsible administ were subject to heavy withdrawals rect part of the four day program. start next week to trim all trees tration leader said so far that the and no reimbursement. With the in the city. The crews will be made United States would not hold sep-present arrangements each bank Railman Found Dead up of men who are working out arate talks with European nations will find relef from the heavy

All public funds are protected by the state, which sets the rate of interest which a bank may pay on Oiling Program Will

Be Ended This Week nas been in progress since May,

is now being poured on the few reraining streets in need of oiling. Fined \$1 For Parking R. B. Brand, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs this morning by Judge

BOARD TO MEET The board of health will meet at

hall. Regular monthly business will

4-H Club Members Instituted Here Open Annual Camp At Onaway Island

Gustav E. Sell, Miss Harriet Thompson Will -Direct Program

About 60 4-H club members from Outagamie-co tomorrow will go to Waupaca Thursday where they will join club members from Waushara, Waupaca and Winnebago-cos for a four day camp on Onaway Island, at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. The county is represented by at least one delegate from each of the clubs and in some instances by two or three members

Thursday's program calls for arrival in camp by 2:30 in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock there will be a general assembly and camp organization and at 3:30 handicraft selection. A swim is scheduled from 4 to 5 o'clock and at 7:30 a camp fire On Friday, the first regular camp

day program will start at 6:15 and the various leaders will take charge for the remainder of the day. In the afternoon there will be special features, nature study and a health program. Handicraft, swimming, there also will be a camp fire pro-

The Friday program will be repeated Saturday and Sunday will itors will inspect the camp. There will be dinner at noon and a program at 1 o'clock. A swim is scheduled at 2 o'clock and camp will be broken at 3 o'clock and the young people will return to their homes. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader and Gustav A. Sell

At Hortonville Home

Hortonville of the Chicago Northwestern Railway, was found dead early this morning, sitting in a rocking chair on the porch of his home Mr. Reinke has suffered with heart trouble for the past few years. He was last seen mowing the lawn last night, after which he sat down to rest on the front porch. It is believed that he died last night will be completed sometime this after sitting in the chair. He was week. The last of 21 tanks of oil alone as Mrs. Renke was at the family cottage at Post lake. Before coming to Hortonville about seven years ago Mr. Reinke was the station agent at Aniwa. Survivors are the widow and one son.

Smith Named Manager Theodore Berg in municipal court

Of Blandin Paper Co. Paul Smith, Kaukauna, former

general manager of the Combined Locks Paper Co. at Combined Locks has been named manager of the Blandin Paper Co. at Grand Rapids, 4:30 Thursday afternoon at city Minn., it was learned here today. He hall. Regular monthly business will assumed his new duties at the Minnesota plant about a week ago.

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Poor Relief Work

The questionaires, acer have flour on hand: how much flour other districts still have: and work during the next 90-day pe-

nished to Outagamie-co, 450 barrels went to Appleton families supported by the city, numbering 2.-250 persons. The total number in the county was estimated at the time of the first shipment at 3,790 persons. Only three of the county districts have not been supplied with flour because the town chairman saw no need for it. These are the towns of Maple Creek, Dale and Liberty.

Following a report by the poor his aims. relief committee in Outagamie-co

To Speak at Rally

eral will be one of the principal functionaires were fired on through er at the annual banquet and dance speakers at a rally of Progressive windows at Norgau, near Koensigs-Republicans at Little Chicago hall, berg, and at Sxillen, near Tilsit. town of Buchanan, at 8 o'clock this

the state senate; William Bay, Kau- mingen and at Solingen. kauna, candidate for reelection to

The whereabouts of Morris gathering up those that are at the Schomisch, 17. of Oshkosh. who curb when the truck makes its first went A. W. O. L. Saturday afternoon while working about the jall lectors have made an attempt to yard, still were a mystery Wednes- collect these last-minute collections filed with John E. Hantschel, counday morning, according to the but masmuch as property owners ty clerk. They were papers of Peter sheriff's office. The youth was be- have begun to rely upon the return Schwartz, Republican candidate for when taken by Sheriff John Lappital ing held have for industrial school as a finished second of the school ing held here for industrial school of a truck, the practice must be sheriff, and William Bay, Kaukauauthorities from which institution stopped. he was on parole. The state school authorities have asked their agents started Tuesday, will be completed

Bruised in Car Crash

which they were riding was badly damaged when the machine skidded on loose gravel on a sharp curve on Highway 55 on the Menominee Indian reservation and crashed into In addition to the driver. Frank

Realty Transfers Mylin L Voight to Benjamin

necke, two lots in city of Kaukau-

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton the summer session at the State Ag-

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Eye Political Reactions on Use of Troops

Bonus Army Affair Not Expected to Bolster Hoover's Chances

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Enough time has elapsed to appraise the political effect of the use of federal troops to chase the bonus seekers out of the national capital.

For many weeks it has been an open secret that the course of hesitation and vacillation, which led so many of the bonus men to think the government was timid and frightened and that the chief executive himself was afraid, was due to a belief that no matter what form the compulsion took, whether city police or troops, there would be a political aftermath.

Already the radicals have protested and there are signs that political opponents of the president will seek a congressional investigation, but that cannot come till December anyhow, by which time it will not be of much avail politically and will only be in academic review of an unfortunate series of

The question of whether the police should have been used to evict the ex-service men from government property is one that was seriously debated for a long time and the conclusion was reached that it meant the sacrifice of the lives of many policemen and doubtless some casualties among the veterans. It meant victory for the veterans, with all the dangers that might be involved in a sudden discovery that the police had been overpowered. Shooting By Police

General Glassford, superintendent of police, thinks he could have handled the situation without bloodshed but the fact remains that while the police did handle it and before the troops came into the picture, shots were fired that reat least two policemen.

that if they were overpowered, then ed. the federal troops should have been Under the plan, to be initiated brought in Certainly from the during the next semester, a student in

But it is asserted by government April 1. been politically better, it would a result of the university's desire to law. have cost more lives and that the cooperate with students in the time decision to mop up came as the re- of the depression, Mr. Haukohl said. sult of a deliberate belief in the efficacy of the troops as a means of preventing bloodshed and ridding: Washington promptly of a problem that constituted a danger of recur-

But as it turns out the criticism of the president, while confined to liberal and radical organizations and a few members of congress, is bound to be politically harmfulveto of the bonus before and his efforts at economy on certain veterans' allowances have made him far from popular with the ex-service groups anyway.

The one chance that the feeling against the administration for its use of troops will be lost in the shuffle is the prospect of disorder in Pennsylvania, where the 5.000 or more bonus men have congregated. Thus far there have been no disorders but the presence of Communist agitators is well known and their effort constantly is to foment trouble so as to arouse ex-service

Ever since the Communists began their open demonstrations in New York they have been seeking to gather in the ex-service men. While it is true that Commander Waters repudiates the Communists, nevertheless his constant work in recruiting a bonus army is exactly what the Communist leaders are seeking. The Communist policy in America is to bring about as much disturbance as possible in the hope that this will advertise Communist doctrine and bring converts to their

It was because the government wanted to deal quickly and effectively with the bonus army that troops were used, but there remains no doubt that the conservatives in the country saw at the same time a show of teeth against uprisings elsewhere. The army didn't need tanks or tear bombs or rifles, but the old tule of physical force is to exhibit power and strike terror. Maybe a handful of men could

Display of Power

have accomplished the same thing. maybe a police force would have been sufficient. Hindsight now is better than foresight but, politically speaking, it was a decision arrived at after much hesitation and real fear that it would hurt the Hoover cause. That is has caused some polilitical damage is undisputed, even though it has brought the tresident some new support among conservatives hitherto disaffected because of other issues. If Mr. Hoover loses the election, it will be pointed to as a fatal mistake. If he wins, it will be hailed as one of the signs than he exhibited courage and steadfastness in an emergency. It was Calvin Coolidge's forceful break-up of the police strike in Boston that won him fame.

It remains to be seen, howeverwhat happens in Pennsylvania to the hungry, distressful horde of en-service men and their families be-fore the bonus exhibit can be erased from the political map as a big red spot on potential trouble. (Copyright, 1932)

Exposition Tube Lighting

Installation Sets Record Chicago-(P)-One of the scores of "superlatives" promised for Chicago's 1933 "Century of Progress" ex-

position is already on display and It is the gaseous tube illumination NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Many Inquire About

New Marquette Plan

Milwaukee -(P)- Marquette unisulted ultimately in the death of versity's "pay-as-you-learn" system two veterans and the serious of education has elicited interested wounding of many others, including inquiries from students in all parts The argument now made is that of the country, Rebert G. Haukohl, the police should have continued head of the school's vocational their battle with the veterans and guidance department, has announc-

standpoint of politics, this would may pay half of his tuition upon have cleared Mr. Hoover and would entrance in September, and the rehave emphasized the need for the maining 50 per cent on or before troops more than was the case with Dec. 1, similarly, the payments on the prompt ordering of the army the second semester's matriculation may be made on Feb. 1 and on

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

--AND HOW!

BY ROBERT TALLEY

(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) who likes the woods and waters?

tion, a 10 per cent tax on fishing on the basis of the retail price. in the Hall of Science—said to be equipment of all kinds (except that | The hunter pays about the most extensive use of this il- used by commercial fishermen in double-barrel shotgun,

Except for the tax on the use of boats, all these taxes are manufacturers' excise taxes which the manufacturer adds to his sale price and which are usually passed on to the ultimate purchaser. The annual license tax on boats is \$10 on those of from 28 to 50 feet in length, \$40 on those from 50 to 100 feet, \$100 from 100 to 150 feet, \$150 from 150 to 200 rest, S200 from 200 feet and over. This applies to the use of every kind of pleasure boat and is expected to yield 5500,000 a year.

Using very modest prices, let's Are you an outdoor sportsman see what a fisherman would pay in tax on a new outfit: Figure his rod Hunter or fisherman or yachts- and reel at \$10, a half dozen castman, you must now pay tax to Un- ing baits at 86, a fly rod at \$10, a tle Sam to help him balance his reel for the same at \$2, flies at \$2 officials that while this might have. The plan will be inaugurated as budget under the new 1932 revenue and tackle at \$5. That's a total of \$35. on which the tax is 10 per cent of There is now a 10 per cent sales the manufacturer's sale price, tax on firearms and all ammunithough many merchants collect it

luminating system on one building the conduct of their business.) If the tax is 10 per cent. On a day's you use a boat more than 28 feet hunt, he may shoot a box of shells

On the tower of the hall alone long, you must now pay a tax of so which cost him about \$1 and on there are 2,700 feet of tubing, on much per year for THE USE of said which the tax is also 10 per cent. the pylons there are 1.280 feet, and boat; if you had rather be econom- | Apparently, Uncle Sam doesn't lical and paddle your own canoe, overlook the gangster since the tax inside the great hall 780 feet. HERE'S A BARBAIN ...you'll recognize! Cavalier Goodrich GENUTE Goodrich tire, dollars under A what you'd expect to pay—this is our challenge to 1932 conditions and how challenge to 1932 conditions and how we're doing business! Imagine a Goodrich tire for as little as \$4.79! The tread that heen thickened bringing thousands of miles additional anti-skid performance of miles additional anti-skid performance. Big. handsome, this tire will add the distinction to your ear. At our prices new distinction to your car. At our prices it's a bargain nothing short of sensational.

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13 Drivers' Licenses **Revoked During June**

Of the 13 automobile operators' icenses revoked in Wisconsin during the period from June 25 to July 25, one was made in Outagamie-co, according to a report received here from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. During recently, I have received a num- wrong time. that time there also were 39 suspansions and 35 reinstatement of perators' licenses.

OPPOSES MACDONALD

from this constituency, opposed by Emmanuel picked as labor party candidate.

on firearms specifically includes machine guns. Pistols and revolvers damaging the rod. on firearms and ammunition will denot consider any fly rod of steel, "from the reel."

Equipment Needed for Fly-Casting Outlined

They are too whippy, too cumber-Since I have written of fishing with a fly rod in several articles some and too apt to break at the

ber of letters asking for details as Your bamboo rod, then, should to outfit, how to use such an out-: weigh between five and six ounces Wisconsin, to ascertain how many fit and where. So far as where to be a happy medium. Your line kinds of fly rod lures would take to use it is concerned that is easily should be of the right weight if bass, I caught them on imitation answered by saying, anywhere. Any you expect to properly cast it. For dragon flies, various bugs, float-Seaham Harbor, England P-If kind of game fish can be taken on a rod weighing 5; cunces, use a ing dry flies and wet patterns Ramsay MacDonald, prime minis- a fly rod, from the humble perch size "G" enameted level line, or if some with little more than large ter, stands again for parliament to the vicious musky. The only tapered one of size HDH. As for upright wings, and others with he will be drawback to using such a rod for leaders, for trout fishing use as long streaming backle. The only Shinwell, taking the large, fishting speci- long one as is compatible with good reason a bass or pike hits a fly, or minister of mines in MacDonald's mens, is that they are often found handling. For bass and other game any other lure for that matter, is labor cabinet, who has already been among sunken snags and weed fish one of about three feet is that he believes it to be some sort beds. In such places, of course, it ample.

the automatics. The reel is a ser- similar action as is possible. Give are exempt from this tax, since However, it can be used in ondary consideration, anyhow. All they are covered by an older tax, enough waters to make of it a it is intended to do is take up line, face, then let it rest momentarily However, the new tax applies to method of great pleasure. When I and not to play the fish, notwith- and repeat. If there is a bass or ammunition for all weapons. Treaspeak of fly rods I mean those split standing the contention of some pike in the vicinity the chances are applied to be the root to play the fish points of the root tax. sury experts estimate the new tax bamboo or other wood makes. I anglers that they play their fish are that he will come. Once you use

that is light enough to be properly handled. Flies for trout are the orthodox baits. For bass and northern pike surface flies are all right, but many forms of artificial "bugs" are perhaps a bit more appealing. Usually one that rides the surface of the water with considerable disturbance is deadly.

On the St. Croix river in western is not possible to apply the proper; In reels I prefer a single action, action in live food victims, then forces to handle the fish without though I have and sometimes use impart to your imitation as nearly the fly rod with success you will denot consider any my rod or steer, from the root, anything will do become a lifetime convert as weapon worthy of consideration. As for lures, anything will do become a lifetime convert



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WHAT DO THEY PROPOSE TO DO?

Speaking at DePere Senator Blaine characterized the evacuation of the bonus army from Washington as "the blackest spot on the capitol in its history." Continuing Mr. Blaine declared that "these veterans were orderly, they were peaceful, their assembly was as quiet as any Sunday school picnic you or I ever attended."

Now we weren't at Washington when the flare-up took place and neither was Senator Blaine. But many pictures have been printed showing men flinging missiles. We never attended a Sunday school picnic where they did anything of that kind.

Mr. Blaine was one who encouraged these men to come to Washington. He was one who encouraged them to stay there. If he has ordinary intelligence, which we presume in his favor, he should have realized how futile, how useless and how dangerous was this movement to everyone involved with the possible exception of those who are not unwilling to take risky chances for political effects, to put someone in a hole.

Mr Blaine is not a communist but his ideas sometimes work hand in hand with the purposes of those who seek to destroy this republic, who avowedly would make a shambles of the nation.

Let us see how this idea of Mr. Blaine's may be expected to work out.

Suppose the American Federation of Labor with its several million members proposes certain legislation and a great many Blaines said: "Come to Washington and show your strength." Or suppose the wets, three-fourths of the nation were to answer such an ill-advised summons and repair to the national capital—what then? What do they propose to do?

Don't permit anyone who advocates such a plan to get away from that ques-

tion: What do they propose to do? The men may not have any definite idea of the purpose for which they will be used but the leaders have.

And those leaders propose to jam the avenues, flood the galleries, stampede the capital, parade before every person who has a vote and by intimidation, scowling, arguments, threats, coerce favorable ac-

The whole purpose of such a movement is to blackmail the nation.

We know well that that is not commu-

It is anarchy.

It is the destruction of order, reason, deliberation. It is the substitution of

This particular movement was a mooncalf idea. It was based upon the astonishing conclusion that the American people would permit anyone, however great the numbers or high their standing or reputation, to practically say to the government: "Either alter the law or be altered yourself."

Will anyone claim that the people are not smart enough to see that such a procedure means the rule of bedlam, fanaticism and popular wrath and madness? How easy it would be to terrorize the nation and choke all other activities at Washington by a great mob planted and

controlled by nimble-witted men? The people of Wisconsin ought to try to picture what a horse race this country would be if Mr. Blaine's pet ideas were upheld by a majority of congress and the president.

JUSTICE

A black man carrying the name of Ford is running for vice president of the United States on the communist ticket. He received that exalted honor because his grandfather was lynched for assaulting a white woman.

He was one of the frenzied fighters that sought to stir up the bonus army at Washington, and landed in the hands of the police. The authorities determined to buy him a ticket and send him under guard to Alabama, his old home. He almost went white at the thought, and babbled piteously not to be sent to Alabama. "They sure would treat me rough down there," he said.

Thereupon the authorities sent him to New York. Immediately his cringing, cowardly attitude turned to one of deep satisfaction and defiance. He was going to stay in a land where he could bellow to his heart's content.

Now let us turn quickly to a news item from Budapest, Hungary, concerning

the action there on the same day against two communists, Sallay and Fuerst.

trial they confessed in writing their pur-

ceedings that followed:

executive head of Hungary.

prison courtyard.

the other at 4:16.

a shout.

Here then are the steps of the pro-

At 2:00 o'clock the trial commenced,

the confessions were introduced and the

various formalities were gone through.

sentenced to death. The court peremp-

torily refused them the right of an ap-

peal for a pardon to Regent Horthy, the

automobiles and driven to an outlying

At 3:00 o'clock they were placed in

One of them was hanged at 4:15 and

As the first one felt the rope around

his neck he shouted, "Long life to Rus-

sia," so the second one was gagged. They

wouldn't even let him shout, although

it is reported that he rid himself of half

communist rule for several days. That's

why it is so severe on them. They haven't

vet wiped all the blood from the cobble-

ears that America is too rough in enforc-

THE GREATEST HIGHWAY MENACE

tion of the month comes from the National

Safety Council, which reports that -- con-

trary to popular belief-it is not the

drunken driver who is the greatest men-

ace on the highway, but the plain, or-

Of the 33,500 automobile traffic fatal-

ities in the United States last year, less

than 2 per cent were caused by drunken

drivers, the Safety Council reports. The

completely sober driver who failed to

exercise proper care was by far more dan-

to the fact that a man with a quantity of

booze in his stomach has no place behind

the steering wheel. They have not yet

realized that no man has any business

driving a car unless he keeps his mind on

his job every second, abstains from too-

great speeds, observes the rules of the

road scrupulously and keeps always in

the back of his mind the consciousness

that the slightest lapse on his part may

OUR ILLITERACY RECORD

clined to think of ourselves as ranking

high in literacy. Our school system, pro-

viding as it does easy opportunity for ac-

quiring at least the rudiments of knowl-

edge, is accounted inferior to none. We

like to point with pride to our educa-

tional methods and the vast sums we

poor. Yet it was only as recent as 1900

that more than ten per cent of our popu-

lation above the age of ten years could

neither read nor write, a national dis-

of the Census reports that on April 1,

1930 the number of illiterates in this coun-

try was 4,283,753, or 4.3 per cent of the

98,723,753 persons who were ten years old

But what of our neighbors? Some of

our smugness disappears when we find

that in 1927 Germany's population of six-

ty-seven millions had an illiteracy per-

centage of only seven-tenths of one per

cent. Austria's record is better than

ours, being four per cent and while there

are no available statistics for the British

Isles or the Scandinavian countries of

Europe, their percentages are accounted

boasts of having reduced illiteracy to one

per cent but there comes a real shock to

our pride when we find that Japan, gen-

erally considered a late starter in the race

for progress, has a record equal to that of

Germany, or six times better than the

tory stretching solidly from the Atlantic,

below Maryland and Delaware and south

of the Ohio, all the way to the eastern

border of California with the single ex-

ception of Oklahoma, is above the 4.3

per cent national average in illiteracy.

The northern tier of states from Maine

to Utah is between 2 and 4.3 per cent,

while the entire Northwest is the least

illiterate section of the country (between

1 and 2 per cent) with the exception of

one lone state which has the record of

being less than one per cent illiterate.

further decrease because compulsory edu-

cation is becoming more general and be-

cause the high percentage of illiterates in

1930 was among adults of 65 years and

older who had no educational advantages

should continue to have better opportun-

ities for education, unless unnecessary and

unreasonable extravagances of govern-

Mrs Isaac Wilson, 91, of Clearfield, Ia., still

By 1940 our record should show a

In the United States, all of that terri-

American showing in 1930.

That is the state of Iowa.

ago for \$1.25 an acre.

Our next door neighbor, Canada.

Conditions are improving. The Bureau

Our record for illiteracy is far from

spend annually for this purpose.

Compared to other nations, we are in-

People have been pretty well educated

dinary careless driver.

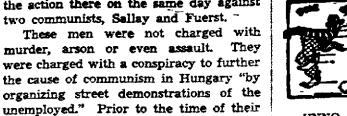
cause a tragedy.

One of the interesting bits of informa-

ing order. Rough like a feather bed!

And yet we have it dinned into our

A few years ago Hungary was under



UNNO what these lads who continually croak about the absence of rainfall are going to do . . . yknow, the kind who, after a loud and long splashing, will comment, well, it was hardly enough to soak up the ground' . . . there has been considerable splashing about here lately . . . the weather has not been particularly outrageous as it was last year . . . farm products have every reason to grow . . . we wait and wonder what the At 2:10 they were found guilty and perennial pessimists are going to find to cry about outside of the prices . . .

> The Olympics seem to be open and the athletes are dashing about in great shape. As this was written, anly a few of the events had been run off, but the United States was already going places. Interesting is the fact that two colored lads won the 100 meter dash for this country and gave the U. S. points in an event in which she was particularly weak four years ago.

Well, even if the United States can't collect the war debts, the least she can do is win the Olympics in a big way.

People have a habit of looking at strange license plates saying,' "Oh, British Columbia" or Idaho or something like that. Yesterday we saw a stranger one than those Yep, it was a Wisconsin license plate. The date, folks, was 1930. (A. D.) When a guy can get away with old license plates for TWO years, he's getting away with something.

They go up and down the ladder in a hurry in the song-writing biz, sometimes. Frixample, the lad who wrote the lyrics for "Looking at the World Through Rose-Colored Glasses," "Jealous," "Highways are Happy Ways" and others (you remember 'em from four or five years ago, is now dead. He wound up dead the other day as the result of pneumonia, a few other disorders and quantities of prohibition

ended his days absolutely broke. Unless his friends do something for him, he'll be buried in a pauper's grave.

Not only did he finish up that way, but he

rainy days. Nossir!

Nothing like this column to cheer you up on

going to do a while ago. Professor Piccard's stratosphere baloon is go- is freely absorbed from the colon or

ing up again this year. We're gonna mail the large intestine. Possibly some salt professor our Amalgamated Gadgets stock cer- dissolved in water is absorbed.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

QUESTION

A tiny insect on the wall, Doomed for a few brief hours to crawl, Sensing the blow I meant to give, Put up a valiant fight to live. It scampered wildly to and fro In self-protection, just as though An insect plans a lifetime through And has important work to do.

That creature black and very small, Its home a crevice in the wall. Born in a few brief hours to die And scarcely to behold the sky; Knowing not sun, nor moon, nor stars, Nor cattle at the pasture bars, Nor love, nor friends, and all they give, Still strangely found it good to live.

Had it but chosen to remain It could have died without a pain. But no: In some strange way it felt A crushing blow would there be dealt. And finding life supremely good It scampered off as fast it could And with high courage chose to stay To die an insect's natural way.

Thought I if bugs and beetles here, Who dwell in such a narrow sphere And hardly know the day from night For life so valiantly fight. What is it moves a man, to whom God gives the world with all its blocm Love, friendship and the things sublime. To wish to die before his time? (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, August 2, 1922

the previous night. Mr. and Mrs Wenzel Hassman and son Harold, returned the previous evening from a ".slt with Milwaukee and Chicago friends. Miss Lorraine Lawe had returned from Green horse laugh and ask them to cite the Bay where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy

Miss Florence C Day returned the previous the of course they can rattle off all Monday from a five weeks' vacation spent in

A son was born the previous Sunday of Mr. and Mrs F J Reider, 1170 Franklin-s-A marriage license was issued to W. Engel and Christine Johann, both of Aprienn

Miss Laura Schultz was spending a day in Milwaukee visiting relatives

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday August 7, 1907 A marriage license was issued the preticus day to Joseph H. Whitman. Kalikalira and Mayme Heinzkill, Appleton.
The marriage of Miss Elsie Boenn Apple-

ton, to Paul Dembrofsky, Milwaukee, ton place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church Mr. and Mrs F. R. Schallert had returned in youth. The young today have and to their home in Appleton after a two veeks' risit in Milwaukee and Chicago Miss Hilda Heid was spending the week

with friends and relatives at Green Bet unreasonable extravagances of government should slow up our educational ten days' visit with friends in Milwaukee Carl and George Stansbury left the preceding lood and the presence of albumen day with George Hewitt for a motor trip of in the urine. On the contrary we ing now. A chimney is in sight. several days.

owns a farm that her husband bought 57 years a few days' visit at Shawano The marriage of Miss Pauline Maack, goma, and Matt J. Hruska, Appleton, took About \$12,500,000 will be spent for road con- place at noon that day at the home of Mr. and try to avoid such food. The absurdstruction in the Missouri Ozark region this year. Mrs. C. Braemer, 586 Second-ave

MAYBE THIS IS THE SURE SIGN THAT PROSPERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THIRD AND LAST LESSON IN COLONS PHYSIOLOGY

In actual practice the so called nutrient enema is a gesture of the past. We regular doctors are beginning to learn physiology. Nowadays we entertain and foster no delusions that it is possible to feed a patient At least, on days like yesterday, it's easy to in this way when the natural ingesgive up playing golf as you swore you were tion of food is interrupted.

To be sure, it is still a common practice to administer saline solution (salt dissolved in water) by this method. We know that water Among surgeons—who, as a class, are generally pretty dumb and unskilled in the science and art of therapeutics or treatment other than operative, it is customary to add some dextrose or glucose to the water administered by enema. This is done on the theory that some glucose or dextrose is absorbed from

curate scientific tests show no appreciable increase in the amount of dextrose in the blood after the careful administration of enemas containing various amounts of dextrose in solution. Most of the sugar so administered was recovered from the dejecta after the lapse of 21 hours. But not all of it. The investigators concluded that a small quantity of the dextrose in the upper part of the large bowel by reverse peristalsis, and remain there to undergo slow fermentation or later return to the lower part of the colon. The practical conclusion we must draw from these precise studies is that the practice of administering glucose or dextrose in enemas is of questionable value so far as the nourishment of the patient is concerned, tho it may be as useful as are enemas of salt solution for providing needed water to the body.

lesson to be drawn from these phy- ing on real tight. or real poisons of any kind from the right. large intestine. Such a thing can of every day life.

Don't let the charlatans, the hum-Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the they get onto the line about the land some place which we'll all telephone, died at his home in Baddeck N S. 'toxins" or "products of putrefac-tion' which they would have you think responsible for imaginary "autointoxication," give 'em a big scientific authority for their victous teaching. They'll be stumped there, kinds of names if you let 'em give you mere opinions or arbitrary assertions in lieu of scientific facts.

This is my last word on the subject for the present. I hope these lad?" little lessons in physiology will help Dr J D O'Connor, H P Buck and Oscar some of you glum pirds who have are safe and sound. Let's just Kunitz were spending a day at Kespena on a taken the old quack line too serious.y.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Dentist Who Couldn't Eat Eggs stretch right out and take a little I failed to see the logic in your article about the Dentist Who Couldn't Eat Eggs. If there is alburnen in the urine doesn't that The canvas, though, would flip and show the patient can't metabolize such food, just as sugar in the urine shows the diabetic can't metabolize carbohydrates? Who has proved it absurd to cut down the intake of albuminous food in such a case?

Answer-The point is that no one has shown that there is any such relation as you surmise between the intake in albuminous or nitrogenous know that patients whose urine W. N. Kimball had returned to his home after contains albumen can and do metabolize or utilize eggs, meats and that's just what the Tinies did It milk and cheese without particular all turned out all right. difficulty and as a rule should not (Copyright 1932 NEA Service Inc.) ity in the case of the dentist lies next story.)

lin his ready assumption that his to find analogous situations and printed the article because I fan- parallels in politics, have unearthed cied many laymen have similar mis- one having to do with Al Smith conceptions. There is a certain class, and the place the Brown Derby oc- turned in at the Bide-A-Wee Home of laymen, wiseacres, as I call them, cupies in the scheme of things at who will not and can not learn that the present.

is hard on the kidneys has been dis- ticket without mentioning the carded because it has proved false. name of Roosevelt, merely took a Students Need Physical Training One fellow in our class says that book-one from his own state and every morning on rising he notices whose career was very similar to a sudden wave of dizziness. On his his own. mentioning this it developed that most of the members of the class have a similar experience. Has it

any significance? (M. W.) Answer—The pulse rate of a normal person is 20 beats in the minute greater in the erect posture than when he lies down. The blood pressure, too, is increased. If the the sudden standing from the horition has failed to furnish satisfactory proof that glucose or dextrose tory proof that glucose or dextrose to administered is absorbed. Acting physical training. However, to administered is absorbed. Acting physical training. However, to administered is absorbed. Acting physical training. However, the third time. zontal posture is more likely to disily dizzy on such sudden rising. Sit on edge of bed and lean down as to . lace your shoe a moment first. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

For our particular purpose the band of Tinies. They were hang- their loyalty and devotion to the

siological facts is a simple one and. At first they all were very a sound one: We need never worry scared. Soon Scouty said, "I guess about the absorption of any harm- we've fared real well and, if we ful waste products, alleged poisons stay up here, I think we'll be all

happen in the presence of grave just like a magic carpet. I'm a pathological lesions or injuries, of tike who likes things that are course, but not in the circumstances, thrilling. This is thrilling as can

"We don't know where we're bug diet experts and the fancy nos- heading for, as through the air trum exploiters get your goat. When we gently soar, but we may soon be glad to see."

> "Well. I'm still frightened quite a bit," said Duncy, "'Cause, from where I sit all I can see is ground below, and it's quite far from here. "If this canvas decides to stop. well very Ekely take a flop. and then what's going to happen? That is what fills me with feat."

"Why look shead and worry said Windy. "Gee. you should be glad than thus far. Tel hope for the beet. "Right now we're floating an

the breeze, enjoying life with utmost case. We may as well all rest. . . . The Timies tried to take a map

flap and Coppy said, "There's too much noise. I simply cannot snooze "Til stay awake and be on hand

to watch for some good place to land. Be set to act real quick. 'cause we may have no time to The next thing that the Tinies

knew, brave Coppy shouted, "All of you get on your knees. We're sink-"The top of it is nice and flat, so we will try to land on that." And

(The Tinies get all black in the

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Political historians in the capital, ever eager and alert views of fine horse-flesh never

His name was David B. Hill. Hill was lieutenant governor of New York when Grover Cleveland came president in 1885, Hill went in charge is a neligible fee for leash was governor. When Cleveland beas governor, was elected to two institution's upkeep. subsequent terms, and finally to the United States senate in 1892.

In that year Hill wanted to be heart and circulation is inefficient, president and sought the nomination. He was opposed by Cleveland, who though defeated when he Some have told the officials that

the romination on the first ballot! Why do the Chinese prefer the with 6172 votes-102 more than top floors of buildings for their Joss the necessary two-thirds required houses? Because they believe their to nominate. Hill received 114 places of worship should be as near (Smith got 1901 on the deciding as possible to the Celestial One. Or, ballot at Chicago).

was speculating as to what Hill would do. Immediately after the convention was over he came back to Washington and resumed his seat in the senate. A newspaper report of June 23, 1892, made this comment: ". . . There was nothing in his ap- ican troops occupied Fismes, in the

pearance to indicate that he was Marne sector of the western front suffering any acute pangs of dis- to climax a day of great progress appointment.

he felt deeply grateful for the loyal was now in the hands of the allies, HE canvas that had left the manner in which the New York During the day, French and Ameriground and now was sailing delegation in the convention had can forces occupied more than 160 round and round, still held the stood by him, and he appreciated square miles of territory. |fullest That was all.

However, a bit later when ques- the war. tioned about the nominee and what his course would be in the cam- by French and American soldiers "This spread of canvas seems paign he made the statement: That statement became as famous

in those days as Coolidge's celebrat-ed "I do not choose. . . ." Thereafter it was always linked with his name.

He merely voted in November and own pockets.

voted straight.

But the political historians must
Walt. Cleveland was elected in 1892. Latin America has to make two

A Bystander

old theory that meat eating or the Smith, they say, in announcing use of nitrogenous foods in the diet that he will support the democratic leaf out of another great democrat's

Hill lost out, Cleveland getting cash

After the convention everybody

To newspapermen "he declined

T Am a Democrat'

raising a row over a portrait of a Hill did not go out and work for governor with his hands in his pockthe success of the ticket. He took ets. It just doesn't look natural for a no part in Cleveland's campaign, politician to have his hands in his Every unsuccessful candidate in

A Roosevelt victory in 1932 is nec- races. First he runs for office and essary for the completion of this then he makes a race for the bor-

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BY WILLIAM GAINES New York - Friends of William

Seen And Heard

In New York

Zorach, the painter, recall with amusement an episode of his early years in this country.

The newcomer to New York, seeking the recognition he has achieved, signed all of his canvases "W. Zorach." Some of his intimates advised

against the use of this name in his professional career over here. They argued that it sounded to foreign and should be Americanized, or that he should employ some new name which would more closely identify him with the country whose favor he sought. Zorach considered their counsel

for a few days and :aw the light. His next pictures were signed "Finkelstein."

His advisers permitted a return to the Zorach signature without further comment.

Appetizers
Why is it? Glass tanks with fish swimming about, and troughs of live, kicking lobsters and crabs in the windows of seafood restaurants just naturally whet one's appetite. Yet a restaurant that dared exhibit ham and beef on the hoof would only repulse the hungry.

Which reminds me: there's a

dining place in the East Fifties which pretends to be very nifty. It is decorated along the tropical motif, with palms, straw and such stuff all about. I was invited to a party there a year ago. In the window there is

a stuffed monkey in an artificial cocoanut tree. I never have wanted to go near the place again. Pictures are altogether different. Beefsteak Charlie's unpretentious

establishment, which holds the fa-

vor of the sporting and theatrical

gentry, features the finest gallery of steeplechase horse photographs I've ever seen. These pictures are of nasty spills, too, with horse and rider scattered all over the turf after the jump. They pack a punch and in somewise disturb the beholder. Yet these

lessened my enjoyment of one of Charlie's steak sandwiches. Want A Dog? Bigger and better dogs are being

Regretful owners make the earnest plea that new homes be found for their pets where they will be supported in the manner to which they are accustomed. Owners have the assurance that the pups will be entrusted only to persons approved by the home officials. The Bide-A-Wee has no difficulty

in placing the better dogs. Many persons are on its waiting list, ready and anxious to get a fine dog for practically nothing. The only and muzzle, which goes toward the Naturally, the larger breeds with corresponding larger appetites

seek the help of the home this year.

so they say down in Chinatown.

Today's Anniversary

AMERICANS TAKE FISMES On Aug. 3, 1918, advancing Amerfor the allies on a 45-mile front. Virtually the entire Aisne-Vesis

to say anything further than that front between Soissons and Rheims German losses during the great

battle which had been raging nearly three weeks were believed higher than in any similar period during Equipment taken during the day

was valued at more than \$5,000,000.

Barbs We don't blame Massachusetts for

Weakest Link In Railway Is Russia's Guard

Advance Preparations Needed to Move Troops Over It

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON Moscow—(P)—The Trans-Siberian railroad, the only line which links up the whole Soviet Umon from the Baltic to the Pacific, is at once the weakest and the strongest factor in the nation's transportation system, from a military stand-

This paradoxical fact is being considered here in the light of recent Japanese actions in Manchuria. There is evidence that such moves as the Japanese seizure on June 29 of Chinese customs at Manchuli, on Manchuria's western border, and the more recent taking over of Russian docks and warehouses at Harbin, are straining soviet pa-

Lesson in Czar's Defeat

The railroad is weakest because if war comes in the Far East it would be difficult to move sufficient troops and supplies over it unless there was time for advance preparations. Historians lay part of the responsibility for czarist Russia's defeat by Japan to the railroad's inability to rush large bodies of troops to Manchuria.

Profiting by that lesson, the soviet authorities began reinforcing, their already strong mulitary base in the Far East as soon as the war scare was occasioned here by Japanese occupation of Manchuria. Now Red Army leaders assert that the Soviet Union is ready to repel an invasion—a possibility about which the press here warns unceasingly.

The military strength of the link far eastern end of the line, stretching 1,500 miles from Chita to Vladivostok, is only single track. It has been left that way deliberately as a piece of military strategy.

Would Hamper Foe This makes of the territory lying between Chita and Vladivostok a sort of bottleneck. Therein lies the strategy. An official of the commissariat for transportation explained

and supplies he would have to,

'Consider, therefore, that if the ient to us, how much more disad-talk about is the veto of the Hitt in-vantageous it would be as an in-come tax bill which saved great the morning. A picnic dinner will preferential tariffs on competition strument for an invading force in a wealth approximately \$4.500,000 an- be served at Steffen's park at noon.

quate transportation. Before the in the burden upon general propJapanese plan on getting that far erty taxpayers."

again they had better recall that "The reduction this year could experience.

have been even greater had all the Strawood for the town of Har-

track stay for a while."

Appleton Yacht Club to

8 o'clock Thursday evening in the renditures club rooms on S. Pierce-ave. Detailed plans for the second annual regatta to be held on Little Lake arrested for impersonating an offi-Butte des Morts on Sunday. Aug. cer because he had told a motorist 14 will be outlined by Paul R Stev- he was a 'cop' The court dischargens, chairman of the committee in ed him. There is nothing in law, charge Other plans and reports al-, the court held, "that would indicate so will be discussed.

HORIZONTAL

1 Powerful polit

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New York.

7 Rottenstone.

13 Pertaining to

birds.

17 Currant.

19 Pitchers

18 Drone bee

14 Coln. 16 Male chicken.





MANY PIGEON FANCIERS believe that aviators learned to loop the lies, paradoxically, in the place loop from observing the Tumbler pigeons in flight. The Tumbler does iff on wheat the premier was re-agreements with Australia, New which might be considered its the loop exactly as an airplane does. There are several variations, garded as having made it pretty Zenland. Newfound and the greatest weakness—the fact that the however. Some birds make but one turn at a time, some two or three, while others put in fancy side slips. Then there are some which fly very high into the air and descend in a series of backward revolutions. sometimes making one too many and crashing against the earth?

NEXT. How was the giraffe affected by the World War?

Scored by Dammann

means by which he could hope to of the present campaign in which Sherwood State bank. somebody else to pay the bill."

inually," Dammann said.

"No, I think we'll let that single economies of the state administra- rison championship will take place Discuss Regatta Plans of the administration that the eco- fen's park. nomies made possible by state leg-The monthly meeting of the Ap-inslation be used to relieve the taxpleton Yacht club is scheduled for payer and not to increase local ex-

> New York — Alfred Jensen was that a 'cop' means an officer.'

> > 12 Those without

president

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27 Drinks dog-

fashion.

4-H Club Will Hold Picnic at Sherwood

Beaver Dam - Secretary of The annual fair and picnic of the

of the state agricultural department "The only thing in the Kohler and Prof. A. L. McMahon, of Chil-

Presentation of silver loving cups "Japan tried to take Siberia once | Declaring that as bookkeeper for and gold prizes to winners will be when the allies intervened there the state he is in a position to know made by H. J. Schommer president right under the bolshevik revolu- facts, the secretary said that the of the Sherwood bank at 1 o'clock tion. But her troops nearly froze LaFollette administration "has in the afternoon. Addresses will be to death because there was no ade- made a very substantial reduction given by Prof. Mucks, Prof. Mc-

> tion been passed on by local offi- at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. For cials to the taxpayer," he said those who prefer music, there will "Some of these local officials rebe a concert at 3 o'clock by the fused to comply with the request Chilton high school band at Stef-

Bi-Lateral Pacts Engross Empire Trade Conclave

Four Major Proposals Listed in Program Debated at Ottawa

BY FRANK L WELLER Ottawa, Ont .- Bi-lateral agreements between the dominions and preference rates for empire wheat in Great Britain were set up today as two of the most important possible results of the imperial trade conference.

This program, which includes four other major items, appeared to have grown out of an interview granted by Premier Bennett of Canada yesterday and a session of the British delegation which lasted well into

The other four objectives are:

clear empire trade balances. 3 Freer dominion markets for

pete with home industries. in the empire.

Some observers interpreted Premier Bennett's interview, which was something of a surprise, as an indication that he might have given the British delegation, which went into its conference almost at the same & sing the largest number of ricktime, the direct reply it has sought of such sources for two weeks as to how much of the sponsoring the two features for an opening Canada is willing to give the week in Appleton. British steel and cotton manufac-

turers for a market in Canada.

Canadian Demand

sive as to whether he preferred a all of international trade wheat quota, or a preferential tar- Cling Canada's private trade clear that Canada expects one or prespective one with South Africa. the other in the British market. He he said the conference probably said both had been discussed but no would develop many such bi-lateral conclusion reached.

definite allotment of the British agreements, with the 'blessing' of wheat trade to grain producers in the empire the empire, but probably without a price guarantee, while a preferenthe world price plus the amount of the tariff on non-empire grain.

"Suppose an enemy invaded so- State Theodore Dammann, candi- Wide Awake 4-H club is scheduled, system within the empire, the Radio Band. viet territory from the east. He nat- date for reelection said in an ad- for Saturday, Aug. 13 at Sherwood, premier pointed out that the urally would make first for the: deed not receive the first for the: Trans-Siberian, which is the only dress here today that the only issue The affair is being sponsored by the situation is different from that the only issue The affair is being sponsored by the in the United States where none of the states raises tariff bar-But a single track line regular Republicans are interested. Judging of calves, pigs, sheep, riers against the others. The precould not accommodate the troops is income taxes because "they want and chickens by Prof. Arlie Mucks, vailing condition, he said, necessity tates an all-around readjustment of import duties.

Canada is not so much concerned, single track is somewhat inconven- administration that the stalwarts ton, is scheduled for 10 o'clock in he said, about the effect of British





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urers for a market in Canada. from foreign countries as she is A large part of any such advant- who her cwn interests. He made it age would be at the expense of clear however, that he believed the United States steel and textile in- conference should steer clear of any restrictions equivalent to an embargo since the question of world Although he was somewhat eva- prosperity revolves around a reviv-

treaties, some of which might or A quota system would mean a might not develop into multi-lateral

Dance. Nichols, Sat., Aug. tial tariff would seek to guarantee 6. See and hear Audrey Le Mere, Blues Singer & Dancer, Referring to a preferential tariff with Tiny Laude's 9 piece

> Harold Menning's Orchestra Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

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W. C. T. U. to Hear Woman From Kansas

M RS. JOHN R E. MILLER, an Appleton woman who formerly lived in Arkansas City Kansas, will give a talk on Conditions in Kansas and the Attitude Toward the Eighteenth Amendment at the meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Sophia Schaefer, 921 N. Morrison-st. Special music will be given by Miss Irene Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned recently from a two weeks' motor trip to Kansas, stopping in Wicheta where Mr. Miller took part in a shoot sponsored by the Wicheta Gun club. He took third place in the 200 yard shoot for which he was awarded a bronze medal.

Discussion on the opening of the; bowling alleys took place at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. William Groth was admitted as a new member. Twentyone members were present A social hour followed the business meeting, the committee including Alfred; Kolberg, chairman, Harvey Klitzke, Lembke, and Harvey Herman Kuschel

St. Paul Lactes Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet for business and a social gathering at , Seven Appleton women attended

A social meeting will be held by

A picnic lunch was served and ness and devotional meeting, a pictory of Zion Luth- cards provided the entertainment nic will be served. There is no eran church at 2 o'clock Thursday Past Matrons and Patrons from all social committee for this meeting.

State Must be Lower afternoon at Erb park. In the parts of the valley attended.

The Rev. Mr. Wetzeler began the milwaukee (P)—J. H. Leenhall and the secretary will go to the parts of the valley attended. event of rain, the society will go to the home of Mrs. Louis Thies, 330 Contract Players to E. Spring-st.

Each member will bring her own lunch and a cup for coffee which will be served at the park.

An outdoor meeting at Pierce R. C. Breitung will be in charge of be planned at the meeting.

The young people of Memorial Presbyterian church will sponsor an ice cream lawn social from 7 to 9:30 Thursday evening at the L. C. Sleeper home, 919 E. North-st. The public is invited. There will be music, and a sale of hand made Chinese articles will be held in connection with the social.

Parties

A group of friends and relatives were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Hooyman in honor of her birthday anniver-Van Hoof, Myrtle and Ruth Moser, Mary and Irene Appleton, Irene Garvey, Irene Weyenberg, garet Coffey, Georgiana Van Vreede, Laura Coffey, Eileen and Marie School, Agnes Werland, Ceil Verhagen, Verona and Florence Daul, Gertrude Woldt, Resoline, Irene, and Virginia Gonnering, Gladys Little, and Marie Stein, Appleton; Agnes Vandehey, Kimberly; Esther Krahn, Isabelle Stephani and Phyllis Fries, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weyenberg, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. George Niles, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nabbefeld, Mervin and Eugene Weyenberg, Arthur and Stanley Hooyman, John, Orvillee, and Robert Appleton, John Garvey, Wilbert Lilige, Gordon McHugh, Richard Schouten, Alvis School, Alois and Victor Van Creede, Henry Willem-sen, Ben and Floyd Verhagen. Emmett Newhouse. John Byrnes, Lawrence and Sylvester Schun, Bernard, Frank, Louis and Henry Weiland, Leo and Fran-Coffey, Elmer Vandenberg John Mc Cormick, Bill Weyers, Ira Houle, Len Holzer, Joseph Ebben, Appleton: Henry Van Gompel Little Chute; Cyrl and Lyle Fr.es and Leo Stepham, Black Creek, Willard Vande Heuve. Seymour; John and Sylverius Bauman, Mackville; Gordon Meale-mans, Kaukauna. Music was provided by John Garvey and Wil-

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish ra'l. Prizes at orage were von by Mrs. E Dougles and Mrs. J. Meiers, at schafkopi by Tom Hayes and Mrs. J. Verwey, and at dice by Marie Damrow Mrs Earl Helser and Mrs. Fred Dauchert were in charge. There will be another party rext Tuesday.

bert Lillge

Mrs Frank Jones. N. Clark-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday an-

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Over a cup of tea while their eminent husbands debate trade policies at the British Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, Can, wives of the delegates settle the whole problem. They are, left to right, Mrs. H. Thomas, wife of the British dominions secretary; Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the head of the British delegation, and Mrs. Walter Runciman, wife of the noted British trade expert. The photo was taken in Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, where delegates and their wives are residing.

Hear Address by

route 2, Appleton. After the busi-

study of Moses at the July meeting

at the church.

210 W. Wisconsin-ave.

bridge.

Rain Causes Omission

other guest day in two weeks.

Women's Union to

Seven Appleton Women At Picnic at DePere

2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the the annual picnic of Fox river valchurch basement. Mrs. John Meyer the armual picture of rox liver value Continuing his talk on the topic, enger, 314 W. Foster-st, to Wilfred is chairman of the committee of ley Past Matrons and Patrons of Moses, One of the Great Historical Weigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl hostesses which includes Mrs. El. Eastern Star which was held last Men, the Rev. W. R. Weizeler, pas. Weigman, Kaukauna, took place mer Korth, Mrs. Louise Lemberg, Thursday at the Northeastern Wismer Korth, Mrs. Louise Lemberg, Thursday at the Northeastern WisMer. Otto Lutzow, Mrs. Alfred Lecconsin fair grounds at West DePere, for of St. John Evangelical church,
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Beauvais, ker, Mrs. Charles Maas, Mrs. Her- They are Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs, will be the speaker at the meeting Appleton, were the attendants. Mr man Meinberg, Mrs Clarence Mel'z, R. N. Clapp, Mrs Erik Madisen, of Women's Union of the church at and Mrs. Weigman took a short Mrs. Ernest Moertz and Mrs Louis Mrs. John Gillespie, Miss Ada My-2.30 Thursday afternoon at the farm trip through Illinois and will make Nieland.

Mrs. Herman Wildnagen and of Mr. Albert Krueger, their home in Kaukauna. Miss Lean Wildhagen.

Plan for Fall Tourney Appleton Man Weds

Appleton Contract Bridge Players association will meet sometime next week, according to Dr. George E. park will entertain members of the Massart, president to arrange the Mrs. Emma Aldrich, West DePere, Missionary society of Trinity Enprogram for the fall bridge tourna- and Albert Glassnap, 210 W. Wisglish Lutheran church and their ment. The association held their friends at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, first tournament this year in the Each woman will bring her own spring and early summer. No dates lunch. A social hour will take place or plans have been organized as yet after the business session. Mrs. for the fall tournament, which will

Rohm Family Holds

Reunion Here Sunday The annual reunion of the Rohm family will be conducted next Sun-

day at Erb park, it was announced today. Approximately 200 members of the family from all parts of the United States gather for the annual affair. They come from Idaho, Colorado. California and other western states. Dinner and supper will be served at the park, and games and stunts will furnish entertainment.

Lassen National Park, Calif.-The butterflies are blocking traffic out here. Millions of orange the entertainment. Those present flutterers swarm here, obscuring were the Misses Rita Murphy, Mae the view of motorists and blanket-

> niversary. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. J. Homblette, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Mrs. Max Eggert. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.

Mrs Charles Lorenz will be chairman of the card party to be given by Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2-30 Thursday Herman E. Vandehey, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack will be played.

> Mrs. Eugene Pierce entertained eight guests at bridge Tuesday evening at her home, 926 W. Fourth-st Prizes were won by Mrs J. N. Fisher and Mrs H. J. Weller

Adventures of Audrey



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Appleton Girl Weds Man From Kaukauna

The marriage of Miss Della Bel-Evangelical Pastor enger, daughter of Charles Bel-Continuing his talk on the topic, enger, 314 W. Foster-st, to Wilfred

State Must be Lowered

Milwaukee-(P)-J. H. Leenhouts, assessor of incomes, Milwaukee, warned the county treasurers convention Monday that Wisconsin may expect "tax mutinies" unless the tax rate is cut in 1933. Girl From DePere He said a 25 per cent cut must be

Miss Estelle Aldrich, daughter of made in the budget before the rate Mrs. Emma Aldrich, West DePere, can be reduced and it must be done temper is at high heat" consin-ave, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Tax delinquency increased in Henry Glassnap, were married last Wisconsin from \$3,500,000 in 1928 to Saturday at West DePere. Mr. and \$7,333,000 in 1931, an increase of 105 Mrs. Earl Moudry, West DePere, per cent in three years," he said. were the attendants. A wedding "It is a terrible situation when the supper was served to relatives at taxpayer rises in resentment and the home of the bride's mother, Mr. refuses to pay. That's what happenand Mrs. Glassnap will reside at ed in Chicago, where at present \$14,000,000 in back pay is owed the teachers. Only last week a threat was thrown at me that it would happen here." Of Golf Events at Club

ON BUSINESS TRIP

C. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Forty-five women were out for ladies' guest day Tuesday at River-Association for Lutherans is on a view Country club, but golf events three week's trip through the eastfor the day were omitted because ern sections of the country. He will visit in Boston, Mass, New York, Washington, D. C, and other eastern of the rain. Luncheon was served after which the women played cities. While enroute he expects to Riverview women will hold anmeet with various officials of the associations.

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Sigman is Speaker at Moose Meet

AMUEL SIGMAN discussed the bonus marchers in Washington, D. C., and the attitude of the public toward them at the meeting of Loyal Order of Morse Tuesday might at Moose hall Mahlon Peterson, St. Cloud, Fla. a former member of Appleton lodge, was a visitor and gave a short talk on als work in Florida and his affiliation with the Moose. About 35 members were present.

ng the picnic to be given by Green for the American, 2328.

of the picnic. at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory. About 20 members were present.

During the past four years the A report on the recent state con- National league has made more vention was given by E. W. Bates home runs than the American. Toand E. E. Cahail. Plans for affend- tal for the National league is 2748;

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it is expected that about 25 or 39 will go from Appleton The Ap-Washington -(P)- The railways' pleton Moose baseball team which is entered in the fraternal league Credit Corporation, up to Monday turn reaching \$5,250,961. will play the second degree team of Kaukauna lodge during the af- had promised loans to carriers toternoon. A fish fry will be a feature taling \$28,388,464.

Discussion on the national con-vention of United Spanish War mission. The monthly statement to the interstate commerce com- than \$47,000,000.

Collection from recent rate increases, the corporation said, to-taled \$26,034,210 the first five own relief agency, the Railroad months of this year, the May re-

In July carriers repaid \$1,030,000 they had borrowed from the fund

This figure was reported today applied for were reduced more

The money is being used to meet

Veterans which will be held August showed that of the amount obligatD. C., is spending a month with Mrs. Crosby Boyd of Washington, 21 to 25 at Milwaukee took place ed, \$20,445,441 actually had been her mother, Mrs. George Utz, 620

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BY ELSIE PIERCE

kles is the fact that they are scarce- perpiexed of all. ly noticeable at first. They etch their way around the eyes, mouth throat slowly but surely. Just like a great many of our reputedly old age. It doesn't come overnight, wealthy screen stars really have Youth slipped a little yesterday, a very few possessions. Just what little more today and the day after they have done with those fourtomorrow or several years from figure weekly pay checks is hard to then it will probably die. So with say, wrinkles. You wake up one fine, Charlie Chaplin has more wealth scaring you into a quick rush for the skinfood jar or anti-wrinkle oil

these "prevention preachings" quite \$700 automobile as much as readers hate to take He denies that they will bring pressure to bear. If corded figure. eventually, why not now may seem trite, but it's a hopeful phrase.

rake sun-squirting, for instance. er so slyly from the corner of your according to the assessor. eye, or out on the wide expanse of white sand at the heach, or across 010 in stocks and bonds. the surf with its shining sunbeams riding the crests of waves. Like as not, you're squinting. And the constant contraction and expansion of the delicate tissue around the eyes, soon exhausts some of the skin's once they are in. They linger long. They are the bane of every woman's existence, for though they may be borne of neglect, they are regarded as signs of age.

and practicing. A rich, emollient cream, or a little lubricating wrinkle oil patted gently over the delihow to mold gently, but firmly, pressing the lifting strokes from the both above anud below the eyes. A for a few minutes, followed by pat- happen to know that she owns ting with a little oil or cream makes, neither roller skates nor a bicycle. an excellent treatment. Do it before; you retire and leave a little on as and bonds listed at \$698,000, but the long as you like, overnight if you! can. Pat it on in the morning and leave on while you take your bath or dress; again at noon before going out; whenever you have an opporto use oil or cream, or better yet a neck must have this lubricating grace. around the eyes.

If you follow this simple treatany other variety.)

The eyes need special care during the summer. Eye lotions, make-up, exercise and complete care for all discussed in my new bulletin on Eyes. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring this bulletin to you. Address Elsie Pierce care of the Post-Crescent.

Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE "LEO"

If August 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:25 a. m.. and form 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The planetary forecast for August 4th is "unsettled." A dreary atmosphere during the early! part of the day will be followed by a complete "clearing up," and laughter will follow tears. Most of Indiana. things "put through" in the morning will not turn out satisfactorily, whilst the afternoon affairs will be

The child born on this August 4th will be inclined to be a little bold, somewhat independent and defiantly stubborn. It will have a very strong character and a difficult one to discipline. Experience women who feel they can support a will be its best teacher. It may be few slimming lines. reached through its heart and. A white pique with flag blue dots managed beautifully by those who made the original, blue bias binds take the pains to understand its and white rever. The white belt, true nature.

The world will always like you. if born on August 4th, because of smartness. your thoughtfulness - the things you have no need to do which are done in your name. You do your bit and a little bit more. You are woolly lacy types and batiste prints would also be lovely.

Flapper Fanny Says



layor when they are spiced, rather Many a friendship has been split Brown sugar, vinegar and mixed by a wise crack. spices increase their appeal.

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WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO WITH ALL THEIR MONEY?

Hollywood-What do the movie stars do with their money?

But right now it's the Los Angeles The insidious thing about wrin-county tax assessor who is the most According to the personal property assessments for the current year,

morning (or perhaps it's a dull day), in ready cash and negotiable seand find a few deep wrinkles star- curities than any other person in ing back at you from the mirror, this county according to the records. His stocks and bonds at the present market prices are valued at \$7,687,570. Added to this is \$295.600 We Beauty Editors dislike to give in cash and solvent credits and a

He denies that he is worth so them. But they are necessary and much however, placing his wealth given in the hope that eventually at approximately one-fourth the re-

That doesn't sound like much of la car for a man in Chaplin's position, does it? But wait! Greta Gar-We all do in Look up at the sun ev- bo's car has a value of only \$220. from that auto, all she has is \$122,-

And as for poor Gloria Swanson —we're just about ready to shed tears for her. After all the millions she has earned, the only thung she has in the world as far as the tax come deeper and sometimes change assessor could determine is a goldly, but you can't erase them quickly who really owns her automobile her Beverly Hills mansion?

Nor is that the worst. There's nothing to do but to break right out crying for poverty-stricken Constance Bennett This charming A little cream every day will young actress who has earned as keep wrinkles at bay. There's a high as \$30,000 a week has no perbeauty slogan worth remembering sonal wealth at all outside of furni-

What a contrast between Connie and her sister, Joan. Joan never has been within reach of Connie in day, or several times a day. Learn regard to salary. Yet she has one of the classiest cars in Hollywood, judging from its assessed value of corner of the nose out to the temple \$1.100. Besides that, she has a piano valued at \$2,000.

I don't know just what Connie

Douglas Fairbanks owns stocks bulk of his property is in real estate, as is that of Mary Pickford.

to whom you are under no obligalittle wrinkle oil followed by cream | your own inward contentment over any lines and wrinkles, and, which comes from giving of self. no cream over the rest of face and i "snubs" for little acts of simple If you be a man, you are a good

ment you won't have a crop of er or time killer, and when on the The hand was as follows: squint lines and wrinkles (and let job attend strictly to duty. You me assure you that they are every will have to battle for existence bit as aging and discouraging as against fierce competition and jealous rivals. You can hold your own, however, in your own particular line because you are no pretender. If you have your own business, trade or profession, you are not above doing the necessary details, and you know how to pick

> your helpers. You are straight in the best sense of the word, a person of transparent honesty and purpose. There are probably few "skeletons in your cupboard." You have strong ideals and convictions; you try to maintain the former, and! are free to give expression to the to numbered latter. Your social accomplishing graphs.)

ments are many and varied. Successful People Born on August 4th:

1-Peter Buel Porter, Secretary of war under J. Q. Adams. 2—Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of state under Arthur.

3-Lovell H. Rousseau, Criminal lawyer in Lewisburg, Ky. 4-Oliver P. Morton, a governor

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5-Silas G. Pratt, composer. 6-Sir Harry Lauder, actor. (Copyright, 1932)



the Los Angeles county tax assessor is concerned. Gloria Swanson, who has made millions, pays taxes on a harp, while Constance Bennett, inset, pays taxes on \$200 worth of furniture and that's all.

young actress who has earned as Strategy of Bridge is high as \$30,000 a week has no per-Equal to That of War

the rest of the hand.

tinue with the club suit, hoping ness itself.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The play of the cards at the Contract table bears a striking resemblance to the movement of troops in campaign. The plans of the Declarlittle cotton compress wrung out of I don't know just what Connie er and the defending players, made hot water and placed over the eyes does for transportation because I during the bidding and confirmed following the first lead, may well be likened to the staff work of the great war machines. The actual conflict-in which sometimes quality is pitted against quality and at other times mass simply overwhelms the ranking cards—is comcourteous, kind and nice to people parable with the tactics of actual warfare. This, in large measure, aclolling about on the beach be sure tions, beyond those of common detwo spades, then parted with one. club and one diamond. The King their plans of campaign, carefully worked out, brought to full success, and which causes them to give perover any lines and wrinkles, and, Your kndnesses are often misun-let me repeat around the eyes. Ev. Your kndnesses are often misun-haps grudging recognition to clever en the oily type of skin that needs derstood, and you even receive tactical maneuvers by the defending players.

The other day I witnessed a very with the King, and returned a club. interesting hand in a Rubber South won this trick with the Ace, the silence. "It's Grace I think." workman. You are no clock watch- Bridge game in a New York club.



The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer contract 1 trick.

South 1♡ Pass 2NT(2)Pass 3NT(3)

Pass Pass Pass

(1) Keeping the bidding open. (2) Disclosing Rebid strength in the Bridge quite naturally bear a close tive contract.

(3) While North's honor strength reasons in the hand, if the hand were made to simulate the game of should produce game, is at no- war.

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SLIMMING LINES ARE FEATURED

Both the strategy and tactics of hand, and offering an alternaof warfare. This analogy has been carried down from the dim ages scarcely justifies this bid, he of the past, when games of cards

trump, and not at hearts. His length and honor strength in (Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers.
Address him in care of too newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAIPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

South had formed a splendid plan

to realize the full trick-taking pow-

would have succeeded in giving

him his contract had it not been

Today's Pointer

that attack met faultless defense.

Today's Menu

RASPBERRY ROLL (Red or black raspberries) A Dinner Menu

Bettina's Goulash Buttered Cabbage
Bread Peach Conserve
Head Lettuce Vinaigrette Dressing Raspherry Rolls Lemon Sauce

Bettina's Goulash, Serving A Excellent for gypsy mean beans rika 3 cups tomatoes.

peppers, celery, and online Serve hot. This can be pr er teast or crackers if devices

vinegar With rotary beater, beat 3 minutes Chill. Beat well and serve on lettuce or vegetables salads

Vaseline not only will add a gl keep them from cracking.

OF SUE
By Margery Hale

GRACE HEARS SOME UNFORTUNATE WORDS

IMMY was too proud to ask for you, Grace," Sue answered. But he wants you dreadfully. I know it. When men are hurt they always want the woman they-

The argument would be ineffecfual she knew. Grace didn't believe that Commy leved her any lenger, or that he ever really had But it was

"How do you know he wants Mrs. Webber, anyway?" Sue insisted. 'He said not to call anyone "He's unconscious again, isn't he?"

Grave asked. "Yes You'll come, won't you" "I-gless so I'm get a taxi-Jimmy has the car.

Harrying back, Sue saw Jimmy's sess car ' here she had parked it Sudden) she was aware that it was the same muke as the one Jack drove was a live passenger coupe.

no nerself From far off another memory drifted. She was recalling the night when she and Jimmy a ne bumping down the rive road in his old-fashioned mickety car, and had met Jack in the long spor's model Jimmy had been poor, then Jack had been wealthy Now Jack was put out of his father's office and house, and his position was gone thine Jimmy was climbing to Even on that night long ago she had known that she was going to late Jack Thornton-that she could niver care for Jimmy Hayden as he wanted her to.

"Grace is coming." Sue told the physician, "You'll stay until she gets here, won't you?"

He nodded. Sally, who had changed to an orange knit dress, smoky. yet victant, and a small beret that punishment from one who has matched was pulling on long brown suecc gloves. Her hair was a bur. and to kiss the hand that strikes us hearts suggest that South will nished ted-gold and her blue eyes start with 5 solid tricks in that were so heavily made up that they suit, and South's Rebid suggests were startlingly dark.

the possibility of the remaining in surprise Well' she asked as Sue stopped 4 tricks being somewhere in "We don't want to send you

away. We'll leave I'm sure Jimmy is absent West opened his fourth best can be moved to our house. Dr. Raynor shook his head at spade, probably the best Opening Sue, from a vantage point beyond with his rather undesirable hold- Sally, and signaled that she should

ings. South won the first lead with let the girl go the Ace, and followed with five of her hiding place that is scaring countant figure out that two can rounds of hearts. West was forced her cut," he said as soon as he to find four discards, so discarded could. "Why is she hiding?" Sue asked

of spades was then cashed in the still insists."

He chose to exit from his hand by sound in the cabin as Sally went on member of her sex and possesses sacrifice, and if a man will give her to her so when her father went leading a small diamond. East won with her preparations. The sound of the taxicab broke bolds a monopoly.

upon which West very wisely play- Sue said. "Jimmy is still asleep ed the club King, retaining the club, That's good." She opened the door. Grace was pale and her green Knave as an exit card. He could see and thus plan to frustrate South's eyes were enormous in her tired Machiavellian plot. There was face. But the black close-fitting hat nothing for South to do but con- and the long black coat were smart-,

against hope that West had false. She smiled at Sue, and stood carded and still held the club watching the recumbent figure rest-Queen as well as the diamond Ace- ing among the pillows and blankets Knave, with which he was appar- on the couch. "Has he said anything about me ently marked. West played the

Knave, and East studied for some yet?" she asked at last. "He hasn't talked—" Sue stopped time before overtaking with the for the man's lips were framing Queen. However, he rose to the occasion, won the trick, and returned words. a diamond through South, permit-

little while. Please, Nat-"

ed of his combined holdings. It gone.

Bridge quite naturally bear a close analogy to the strategy and tactics Don't Allow Children To Drink Unsafe Water

BY ANGELO PATRI

Thirst is an awful feeling. One day I trok a small boy and a canteen of water to the top of a mountain. The trail was not very well marked but, starting in the morning the light fell right and we could follow it too. This is a great warte of time ment. Her husband was a seaman casily. The sun grew warmer and warmer and by the time we reached the hill top the boy was vicity. He sented himself on the rine needles and opened the canteer. We each had a good drink.

The boy was very small one than even I remobered and inex-

perienced in wood love to the point of intrance. I expected him to makers who have experiments with errorent and has been an ised one screw the cap back on the can'scrame and one the ment of the water for good weed killers will never go of \$30 will be sent for minimized. the down trip. There is not a eron of water to be had on that rocky adde and tramping makes one hot and to see in the dry horrer I turned to see him calmly shaking the last drop of mater out on the dry needles O, my, my, what have you come! Now me that have no water to

drink until we get name and we are "be ware thirty. You must always That's all might Don't more than thank out of the lake " As the applied with a matering can, and

Take lay at the first hold that of the form of the lake! As the applied with a matering call lake lay at the first hold that of the month a consolation as you can also he used to kill out might think. Slowly in order to less one the marted down the hill by and other rejectionable. But I turned the tirms of and ment down the slope of one bill one strong drink not out of the bootle posite the one I interped to follow from more than out of the strong tree small how were to form I have the first the small how were to form I have the first tree small box were to form I have the first tree spanned may be provided by I want to the small highly too. But I want to the small highly too.

unless you have the guarantee of the health officials, part if ry Carry the drinking water if percent

sary, and guard the car cer Children like to drink and to patent leather shoes but will bottles If you make a sweet true idrink and carry it along they will

STORY Love is that Which Dulls Judgment and Blinds Eyes Linky Port

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is the greatest thing in the world. Having it, we are rich Lacking in your column lately, is easy to follow. The more I think about it It is the one thing that money cannot buy and that the poor possess oftener than the rich

It is the one thing that we crave above all others, yet which we take less care to preserve than anything fit and enthusiastic. else. Often we throw it away in mere wantonness.

It is a mystery past all finding our for none of us veloping to character are easy. Perknow why we love, nor why we do not love, or cease haps I can make what I meant by to love, nor can our heads speed up our hearts even fitness and enthusiasm clearer if I much as a single pulsebeat Love is the great consolation prize that God gave you become intolerant-if you look

us when He put suffering and sorrow and tears into without seeing, read without com-

Love is the thing that makes us able to see some you with all of its disadvantages, erfectly commonplace man and woman as radiant without any of its compensations. perfectly commonplace man and woman as radiant

turns ash-colored hair into platin-Not the same model, though Jack's aim blorde, that makes a pug nose and contentedly spend their days peoually important that you keep was a long, low readster. Jimmy's retrausse and piquant; that trans. Tolling to keep homes going and trying to understand since every forms a living skeleton into a provide their wives with Paris atom of understanding of something the men might have been willow theure and that turns a ns in the name of the make, featnerbed into merely pleasing Europe

> It is what enables a youth and maiden to endure each other's society during a long. hot summer's day and still ask for more conversation. It is what makes another's

> faults and pecularities dear to us just because they are his or

the believed one even when we to the boss and the boss said to rights and the sensibilities of others know they are Les, and to trust him the most thrillingly interesting and supplying the means whereby against the one who has betrayed narrative to which she ever Listen- social, domestic, business, political us a thousand times.

It is what makes us ask for more beaten us black and blue spiritually

It is the hallucination that makes us think that the sun is always shining and the joyhells ringing if some one man or woman is present, and that everything is dark and gloomy and flat if he or she It is what enables us never to

run out of conversation with some bromidic individual who never had into a man's kitchen and wrestle an original idea in his or her life. It is what makes a chartered ac-

live cheaper than one; a college professor think that a moron is his soulmate and a woman believe that "I don't know. Let her go-if she she can reform a drunkard. Love is what makes a man think

The soft thud of snow on the win- that some girl, who is just as much Dummy, and West thrown into the dows and roof, growing Reavier as like other girls as peas in a pod, is lead by the return of the last spade, the afternoon began, was the only entirely different from any other tender with a woman for work and and nothing much ever happened charms and virtues on which she that she will consider herself rich to a seaside town on business and It is what robs a man of his

judgment, and that makes a cultured man think that a girl who never read a detective story through will make him an intellectual companion; that causes a hard-trading business man to sell himself the idea that a flapper young enough ing him for himself alone and that causes a poor man to believe that an extravagant, clothes-mad girl is just the wife he needs for a helpmeet.

"Oh gosh, Natalie, you can't go who has spent his life avoiding the ting West to cash both the Knave to a woman and tell her you're traps that women have set for him, and the Ace, and thus defeating the walking out on her. Just wait a suddenly fall into a pit that some- ers are kept every day and scald as a slave, Cressida had a gay tale little while. Please, Nat—"

tning with blue eyes and naturally roses with hot water if you wish to tell when she at last got back

"I don't believe I'll stay," Grace cury hair and a peaches-and- flowers to remina fresh for some home; and Mr. Lindsay makes out said softly, and as suddenly was ereem complexion has dug for him time.

right before his eyes.
It is what makes a rounder sud-This what makes a rounder sud. When the bristles of the carpot. His story isn't another "Helen NEXT: Grace calls Mrs. Webber. denly go domestic and give up his sweeper become soft from use, put of Troy." Mr. Erskine always

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. golf for noeing the kitchen garden a little common baking soda in puts a serious undercurrent into

and virtues that they do not pos-Love is the miracle-worker that ambulator, and like it

freeks and limpusines and trips to new is like a short of new growth

ging and henpecking when a hun. into a runeral you are CLD dred trains leave their stations every day for parts unknown some big, homely slob of a man clear? handsomer than Ramon Novarro

Johny Barrymore. It is what enables us to believe man's words when he tells her how accord, or desterry, or to the upthe things we want to believe about great and wenderful he is, and holding of ethical standards, are un-

> It is what makes a girl turn down a millionaire who could give her matched pearls and marry a \$25-2-week clerk who can't give her a string of beads.

It is what makes a girl lie awake at night after some big husky lad has left her, worrying whether he got lost on the way home or run over by a taxicab. It is what makes a girl give up

a good job or a good home to go with pots and pans and babies and pinching pennies and consider herself lavishly rewarded if he will now and then.

her and blot them out of her mem-It is the only pay that is legal an ancient Trojan mathematician

beyond the dreams of avarice

very, very queer. (Copyright, 1932).

My Neighbor Says—

small brush and after rubbing over rugs dry with a clean cicin Test jelly with a fork. Remove

from stove and dip fork in liquid jelly. If it does not run from times It is love that makes the bachelor of furk it is ready to put in glasses Charge water in which cut flow-

some hot water, take the brush his stories, this novel is pure froth. from the sweeper, d.p it up and But it's preity fair froth.

I down in this solution and let dry in "Cressida's First Lover" is pubfrom the sweeper, d.p. it op it op it down in this solution and let dry in the sun.

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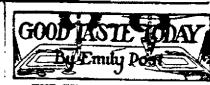
THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: It is surprising to find that many

throughout the summer. Garden eral trousand dollars from the govback to hand labor. Often times hereafter one application will suffice to keep the drives and walks free from weeds and grant for the entire seaone. Two applications are always sufficient. The material is easily sy and other rejectionsple plant

Fashion Plaque



plete without a white wool swagger coat. A green, blue and yellow plaid wool scarf sets this one apart. The wide sleeves are pleated into drop shoulder seams. The little stand-up collar is new.



THE FUNDAMENTALS OF BEHAVIOR

Dear Mrs. Post: I don't think your ecipe for permanent charm, given the less easy it becomes: I wish you would explain how an older person can hope to keep mentaly Answer: I never said it was easy,

For that matter, very few things de-

put it this way: If in growing old prenending hear without under-DOROTHY DIX figures of romance and to perceive in them charms And its compensations are too few to risk losing Therefore it is vitally important to try to project yourself into the mental make-up as well as the actual situation of those with It is what makes men happily wham you come in corract it is eson a plant. To become set in you It is what makes millions of men own opinion is to according into a call their wives' temper nerves and stone So long as you keep on growendure a daily martyrdom of mag. Ing you are joing When you turn

> Dear Mrs Post. You have referred many times to the fundamentals of etiquette. Would it be possible to Love is what makes a girl think make the business of etiquette

Answer: The object of eliquette is to make the world a pleasant and a more romantic actor than place to live in Rules that do mor It is what makes her hang on a serve as aids to beauty, or pleasan think his account of what he said important. Consideration of the and diplomatic procedure shall be most pleasantly and most smoothly conducted comprise what might be called, I suppose the fundamental

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BY BRUCE CATTON Cressida's First Lover The formula which John Erskine

used in his tales of Helen of Troy, only throw her a few kind words Galahad and Adam and Eve was a pretty good one; and it, or, some-It is what enables a woman to thing like it, pops to the surface forgive a man for his sins against again in "Cressida's First Lover," by Jack Lindsay, a sprightly offering of the current season. Cressida was the daughter of

thak nor alanz Crassida decidad And that's love. A queer thing to get busy and make some en She started by vamping a stolid

sentry at her hosts seaside cas tle, and it wasn't her fault that a band of pirates took advantage of the sentry's absence from his Rugs with fast colors may be duty to pull off a raid, of which Cressida herself was one of the easily cleansed with white soap-suds and water. Apply suds with a rates, Cressida found all the excitement she had missed crammed into a few short weeks of hectic

What with escaping from the pirates and falling in with an ultra-bashful prince, becoming engaged to a dyspeptic king, vamping his prime minister and raising a furore that finally got her sold

a great number of laughs.

of it all a yarn that will give you

Widow Awarded Pension After 25-Year Fight

Napa, Cal. - 7-It took Mrs. Mary hoe. This is a great wante of time ment. Her husband was a seaman She has received a check for seve

> She began from fight for the pension in 1907, following her hus-

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Widening of Park Street

Council Also Votes to Beautify River Front In Fifth Ward

Menasha — Widening of Park-st under the direction of the street using labor provided by men now will be vice president of the generreceiving aid from the city, was au- | al organization. thorized by the common council at its regular meeting here Tuesday

The two projects are designed to give the city some return for funds expended for relief, and little additional expense on either of the two jobs will be necessary. Putting men who are receiving aid to work on such projects was one of the proposals endorsed by the Menasha Voters' league at its meeting Mon-

Following passage of the resolution, introduced by Alderman Baldwin, Mayor Remmel urged that as many men as possible be given work, that a record of each individual's time be kept, and that foremen be named to supervise the crews. The park and street committees, in charge of the two projects, were authorized to name the

Accept Bid

The bid of Frank A. Kasel, offering to construct standard sidewalks, grading not included, for 13 cents per square foot and to repair sidewalks at 16 cents per square foot, quoted the lowest prices of three proposals received and was accepted by the council. Four bids on the dwelling and barn located on the new Jefferson school site in the Fifth ward were received but the highest offer for the house was \$250 and all four proposals Two recommendations from the

board of education. one providing for an appropriation of \$2.500 to finish two rooms at the new Jefferson school and the other for the purchase of seven acres in the Fourth ward for a school site were presented at Tuesday's session. The recommendation for the ap-

propriation for the finishing work at the new school provided that the necessary \$2.500 be returned to the general fund through the sale of lots at the old Jefferson school site and was passed without opposition. Table Proposal

The second recommendation providing for the purchase of lots 6, 7 8, 9, 10, and 11 of block 8 in Round's addition and of the filling station and buildings located on the land of \$22,000 as a new Fourth ward school site was tabled for further investigation on a suggestion by Mayor Remmel. In deferring action on the matter, the mayor pointed out that owners of property in the Fourth ward should have some voice in the selection of

The requests of the Menasha Voters' league, read at the meeting, provided not only for putting men, who are receiving aid to work on city projects but also for the appointment of a city planning con chase until the commission has been created. The commission, the league recommendation provided should be composed of one member of the park board, one member of the school board, one from the water and light commission and two from the city at large. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole with instructions to report at the next meeting.

Consider Projects A number of street projects reized to begin condemnation pro- hurl for the Orioles. ceedings against the property own- A contest between the Orioles and structed to begin the required in- wet grounds. vestigations. Repair of the Racinest railroad crossing and a petition Continue Work on New for oiling of Madison-st between Railroad and Mathewson-sis were

referred to the street committee. The street committee also was audeferred when Mayor Remmel early next week. pointer out that the property involved was included in one of the proposed Fourth ward school sites. A number of reports were given by M. F. Crowley, c.ty attorney. In

a written opirion, asked by the funuation of local bus service in the the battery.

To Provide Bus

for the benefit of children during meeting. school months and to alter the schedule to provide half hour serduring the noon hour.

Crowley also read communications from the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad company, revealing that switch engines in Menasha were provided with screen hoods according to law. Complaints had been made about live sparks from switch engines operating in the Second ward. The attorney also reported the measures taken by the Wisconsin Tissue Mills company of Menasha to eliminate brought to the attention of the soot, about which residents recently

Swatscheno, 737 Second-st, be giv-firemen at the annual convention on a quit claim deed to a strip of of paid firemen at Janesville next property adjacent to the water tow- week at city expense was presenter property playground, on condi- ed by Mayor Remmel but was option that she erect a suitable fence, posed by Aldermen Grode and was passed. The proposed pur- Grade and no action was taken

Dr. G. N. Pratt Heads Menasha Republicans

Menasha-Dr. G. N. Pratt was named president of the Menasha Republican club at its organization meeting in Menasha club rooms Is Ordered meeting in Menasha club rooms
Tuesday evening. A similar organimetion of Republican women will be zation of Republican women will be formed Thursday and at a joint meeting of the two groups at the Memorial building Friday evening, ward and precinct captains will be named and further organization completed.

At the organization session Tuescommittee and beautification of the day, John McAndrew was named river front in the Fifth ward un- secretary and treasurer of the club. der the direction of the park board, The president of the women's group

\$2,706 Spent for Relief of Poor

Menasha Report for July Shows Food Cost \$1,769

Menasha-A total of \$2,706.23 was expended by the city poor department during July, according to the report of John Sensenbrenner, superintendent, to the common council Tuesday evening.

Food, costing \$1,769.17 heads the list of expenditures. Fuel totalled \$37.75; rent \$320.10; clothes, \$25.23; transportation, \$81.00; medical service, dental service, etc., \$261.23; \$38.71; and gas and water,

paid \$2,097.17 and charged to outside sources. Refunds to the poor lepartment totalled \$457.16.

Menasha Society

Preparations are under way for the annuel bazear sponsored by Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish early in November. One of a series of weekly meetings to prepare for the event was to be held Wednesday afternoon.

at the home of Mrs. Henry Oelfke Tuesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Theodore Suess, Miss Emma Grossel and Mrs. Anna

St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday work were being made, and that evening. Regular activities were

day evening. Routine work will be

spent socially. A card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and will be continued Wednesday evening.

Refreshments will be served. The Peppy Eight club met at the mission and suspension of action on afternoon. Honors at cards went to the opportunity to do the work as the Fourth ward school site purand Mrs. Theodore Pontow.

Mrs. George Powers will entertain the Double Four club at her home Wednesday evening. Cards

Orioles, Paper Team to Meet in Softball Game

Menasha - The independent Orioles squad will clash with the soon a new budget would be drawn! A number of street projects are Edgewater Papers in a non-conferceived aldermanic attention Tuesday. A motion by Alderman James ence softball game on the Wiscon-Baldwin of the Fifth ward, provid- sin Tissue Mills diamonds Wednesing that the city attorney be author-day evening. Voss is expected to

ed by William Jensen, necessary for the Service Bakers of Appleton, the opening of Manitowoc-st, was scheduled for Tuesday evening at urged again that citizens who have a total of \$37.80. Twenty pheasant approved and the attorney was in- Menasha, was called off because of

Postoffice Building

Menasha-Work on the new Menasha postoffice, under construction thorized to repair the pier at the lat Broad and Racine-sts, is progresthorized to repair the pier at the lat broad and natine-sis, is progress; man, did not investigate relief cases west end of the Mill-st bridge and sing rapidly. Construction of the adequately. She also alleged that a step at the Tayco-st bridge and to outer walls for the first floor is purchase 50 barrels of Tarvia for nearing completion, and plans for seeds from the city had traded their man T. E. McGillan Tuesday evethe concrete second floor are being posed opening of a new street be- placed in position. Concrete for tween Seventh and Eighth-sts, was the second floor will be poured

Little Chute Squad to

Meet Menasha Falcons

council at a recent session, he re- will continue Little Fox League so questioned the aims of some vealed that the council could legal- competition in a clash with the members of the Voters' league and ly contract for sidewalk work over Little Chute aggregation at the city said that the city officials should a period of one year. He also re- ball park here Sunday afternoon. ported on a recent conference with Konetzke is expected to start on Wiscons n-Michigan Power com- the mound for the Falcons with Boy Scouts to Outline pany officials relative to the discon- Smarzinski on the receiving end of

chase of concrete lot markers at 15 The local service, he explained cents each and of 150 pounds of has been discontinued because of seed for use at Resthaven cemetery, for Onaway Island, near Waupaca, insufficient revenue but the com- was referred back to the cemetery Aug. 14 and will complete plans for pany has agreed to provide a bus committee for a report at the next the outing at a meeting in the Con-

Consider Complaint

tive to the operation of the Mill-st ley Council encampment. bridge, led to a brief debate in which Alderman Brezinski urged Whiting Team to Clash that gates instead of chains be used at the end bridge when it is open. The July report of John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of poor, revealed a total expenditure of \$2,-

The need for additional lighting at the end of Nicolet-blvd council and action by the water and light commission was recommend-A resolution providing that Emily ed. Attendance of two Menasha

"GRAND HOTEL" SHOWS HERE FRIDAY



Music plays an important supplementary function in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-star picturization of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," which plays Friday, August fifth at the Fox Theatre. Above is a scene

Goulding underlined his dialogue with a musical score, "backgrounding" the entire action of the drama with atmospheric prehectestions.

Farrar and east, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay
ing" the entire action of the drama with atmospheric prehectestions. ing" the entire action of the drama with atmospheric orchestrations. Some of these are original theme numbers, but the greater number Popular-Roll on Mississippi, are derived from popular German and Viennese melodies, presenting the mood of the picture in a novel way. There was no attempt, Goulding explained, to provide theme songs

the scoring. What was sought for was an interpretative musical accompaniment that would aid in evoking moods and emphasizing dramatic situations, but would remain unobtrusive to the audience. "I didn't want the audience to be conscious that music was being played purposely," he said. But it is introduced through legitimate means. But it is almost always present throughout the Grand Hotel. Perhaps it may be heard very faintly in the distance. It might be from the Yellow room downstairs, or it may be from a radio in a neighbor-

Goulding wrote the music for "Love, Thy Magic Spell is Everywhere" and also has composed a number of unpublished melodies. The "Grand Hotel" score, as he edited it, includes both original and standard numbers, woven into a symphonic medley.

Mayor Asks Citizens For Cooperation With Council Seminary Quartet to

Menasha-An appeal for the good will of citizens and cooperation with himself and the common council was made by Mayor N. G. Remmel The Victory club was entertained in a brief address before the council and a number of citizens Tues-

Calling attention to the difficulties involved in public relief administration, the mayor explained Women's Catholic order of For- that all investigations that could be esters, St. Patrick's parish, met in made by officials in charge of the citizens, if they are aware of errors in administration should bring the facts to the attention of the officials Twin City Odd Fellows will meet, fairly, rather than make unjust or in their lodge rooms here Wednes- unfair criticism of the work in progress.

There never was a time, the mayor stated, when the council, general-Royal Neighbor society met in ly speaking, did not work for the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms best interests of the city. Officials fuesday evening. Following a work day and night toward the sobusiness meeting the evening was lution of present problems and city records are always open to inspection. The council wishes to serve, he maintained, but to work effectively it must have cooperation of the

er to recall them from office. If the and Rosinksy told the police. mayor and council are not serving satisfactorily, they are willing to Claims Eggs Were home of Mrs. Eli Clough Monday step out of office and give others

> Explaining the present system of relief administration as a "dole system", the mayor endorsed the plan for putting men who are receiving aid to work on city projects, and explained that the council had been working toward that end for some ed at a meeting of the common problem. He cautioned against projects which would involve additional expense however, explaining that and that economy was increasingly

Pointing out that the city could ity to pay, the mayor contended that stop spending money. In closing he asked 30 cents each for 126 eggs, ning. criticisms to make should present eggs were listed at 30 cents each for Coroner Candidate their facts honestly and fairly.

Mrs. Emma Pawer, Fifth ward resident, was given the floor for a brief talk on poor relief in which she urged that the list of those receiving aid be published and alleged that James Baldwin, Fifth ward alderman and poor committee chairseeds "for a bottle".

ski of the First ward, also a member of the poor committee, endorsed the mayor's speech and said that the poor committee was working constantly to solve the relief problem Menasha-The Menasha Falcons in the best possible manner. He alnot be unfairly criticized.

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14, under the direction of Robert 'Schwartz, scout master, will leave gregational church parlors Thursday evening. Members of Troops 9, A complaint by the Cooke and 3, and 15, all of Menasha, also are vice between Neenah and Menasha Browne company of Oshkosh, rela- planning to participate in the Val-

With Appleton Bakers

Menasha-The Whiting Papers of Menasha, holding third place in Fox River Valley softball league competition, will clash with the Service Bakers of Appleton Sunday morning. Whether the game will be played at Appleton or on the Neenah greens will be decided later this week, Manager Wickeman of the Whiting squad stated today, Appleton is in fourth place in league

Harold Menning's Orchestra Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

2 Manitowoc Boys, Seeking Farm Jobs, Returned to Homes

homes through the efforts of Menasha police Tuesday evening.

towoc police, requesting that local officers look for a youngster, Menasha police watched incoming trains and stopped the two boys. The youngsters carried bundles and 'knights of the road" but were ap-! when brought to the Menasha pclice station.

sing, the youngster sought in the young people. original call, turned back at the Remmel stated, and have the pow- first station out of Manitowoc, Junk Industrial League to

Damaged by Blast, Asks City for \$43

Menasha - A claim against the city for \$43.80 worth of eggs has been filed by Mrs. Emma Pawer, Fifth ward resident, it was revealtime and were able to work out the council Tuesday evening. A report by the finance committee is expected at the next regular meet-

The claim is said to be based the remaining six dollars.

Council Okays Plan to

Bring Meeting to City

endorsed by the common council county. some of those who received free in a motion introduced by Alderning. Proposed entertainment of At the conclusion of Mrs Paw- the convention will be one of the er's talk, Alderman Anton Brezin- subjects for discussion at a special meeting of Henry J. Lenz post here Thursday evening.

Postal Receipts Total \$7,542 During July

Menasha-Receipts at the Menasha postoffice during July totalled \$7,542 50, according to a report by C. A. Loescher, postmaster The total marks a gain of \$27869 over the corresponding month of last Plans for Camping Trip year when receipts were \$6,663 81. THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Claudette

Colbert

Edmund Lowe

Give Last Concert Thursday Night Program, Under Direction Of Lester Mais, Starts At 7:30

School Band Will

Neenah-The last concert of the season by the high school band un- discussed at the Wednesday eveder direction of Lester Mais, will ning meeting of the city council. be given Thursday evening at 7:30 at Shattuck park. Lights have been provided for the occasion to enable

The program: "March of the Mighty" Hayes Overture-"The Regiment's Selection—"Einzugsmarsche

Flowers"

March—"Colonel Bogey ... Alford Ripon college. or even any particular melody that might be identified or isolated in Selection-"Over There" World War Songs Lake

March—"Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" King March-"American Legianaires"

Plans are being discussed among afternoon card party Thursday at State Grange Picnic local musicians for the organization of a municipal band, to include all musicians of the city who wish to play since the band was organized, ber is captain of this group. a band which could be used on all to elect officers for the year.

Give Concert at Neenah

Neenah -- Lyric quartet of Con- games will be resumed Wednesday cordia seminary at St. Louis, Mo., evening at the various diamonds. has been engaged by Trinity Luth- these games being the third of the eran Mothers and Daughters' so-second round with Nash White Sox, ciety for a concert to be given on Neenah Papers and Telephones tied the evening of Aug. 10, at the par- for first place, each having won two ish hall. There will be no admission and lost none. Lakeviews have Menasha—Two youngsters from taken. Those in the quartet are Max Sport Shops, have won charged but a collection will be won two and lost one; Draheim Manitowoc, "out looking for a job, Wacker, Paul Frillmann, Anton one; Whiting Papers and Klennex on a farm", were returned to their Jehn and Lothar Kleinhans, grand- have not won a game but lost two son of Mrs. August Kleinhans of in this round and the Grocers have

In response to a call from Mani- Hobby, Pet Show to Be Held August 11

Neenah - Thursday afternoon, of the second round at the close of Aug 11, has been set as the date the season for the city championfor the annual pet and hobby show ship. to be given by patrons of the city's cooking equipment like regular playgrounds under direction of Ar- Fond du Lac Juniors Gerhardt and Miss Grace parently quite tired of traveling Breitriter, supervisors. Anything from a flea circus to a horse which might be a pet or hobby of the Manitowoo police were notified boys or girls is to be accepted at Thursday afternoon to play the and within a short time the boys' the show. In connection with the Doty club junior team at the club parents arrived in Menasha to bring pet and hobby show, there will be courts. The Neenah Junior team the wanderers back home. Wen-, 16 vaudeville acts presented by the has so far won all its matches in

Menasha-Industrial league competition will be resumed on the city Sail Boat Regatta Is park diamond Wednesday evening in a clash between the Wooden Ware and Whiting squads. A tilt between the Gilbert Papers and the sail boat regatta is scheduled for league leading Carton team, sched- next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Flower Club Makes Plans for 3-Day Show

Menasha-The Menasha Garden upon alleged damage to a number club will sponsor a three day flowof duck and pheasant eggs, set for er show at the Memorial building hatching caused by blasting at the here Aug. 26, 27, and 28. Plans for not tax its people beyond their abil- new Jefferson school site, officials the event were outlined by club explained today. The claim lists members at a meeting in the home the only way to reduce taxes is to several settings of duck eggs and of Mrs. M. P. Bodden Tuesday eve-

Withdraws From Race

Neenah - LaVern Pelton, local undertaker, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the office Menasha— Efforts of the Henry of Winnebago-co coroner, according I. Lenz post of American Legion to to an announcement Wednesday. bring the 1933 American Legion There are five candidates seeking man, did not investigate relief cases state convention to Menasha was this office at the fall election in the MRS. ISODORE SWIECHOWSKI

Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Isodore Swiechowski, 32, 619 Fifth-st, will be at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk will officiate and interment will be in St. John's

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Neenah-Dentists and physicians are to be asked to reduce their

prices for service to people included on the city's poor and unemployed lists. The dentists met Tuesday noon with the mayor's committee at the Sign of the Fox to discuss the plan as outlined. The mayor's committee meets each Tuesday noon to discuss activities in the city's unemployment situation. It is understood that the wage question relative to city employes, is to be

Medical, Dental Costs

Ask Group to Lower

Neenah Society

the band to start a half hour later. Neenah - The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presby-March, "Square Deal" Huff terian church, and Miss Emily Simpson of Athens, Ga., are to be Return" Crosby Rev. Courtenay left Sunday eve- from the schools. It is understood der Bojaren" Holvorsen spent in a trip through the south the parsonage on Church-st. During the absence of Rev. Courtenay, the Roll On" ... West Sunday service will be conducted March—"Semper Pidelis" ... Sousa by Dr. Silas Evans, president of West Sunday service will be conducted

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will meet Wednesday evening to elect officers at the Menasha Masonic temple. This will be the first meet-"Star Spangled Banner" The Forly American

the aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. Methodist church Circle No. 1

become members. This, it is point-twill meet at 2:30 Thursday aftered out, will give the high school noon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Mcboy and girl, who have learned to 'Crary, E. Columbia-ave. Mrs. Taa chance to continue his musical 2:30 Friday afternoon, the Ladies' at Riverside park and will be ateducation and also be a member of Aid society will meet at the church

Softball League to Start Play Wednesday

Neenah - City league softball lost all games played. Kleenex and Draheim Sports tied at the end of the first round, the deciding game to be played next week the winner of which will play the winner

To Meet Neenah Team Neenah-The Fond du Lac tennis club team will come to Neenah the series being played with neighboring club junior teams. The matches to have been played at Resume Play Tonight Snepoygan last Datarday Sheboygan last Saturday were post-

Planned for Next Week Neenah-The annual playground

uled for Tuesday evening, was nesday mornings at Riverside park postponed. when prizes will be awarded to boys whose boat wins the largest number of points during the three days. Boats made by the boys last

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Neenah Council Expected To Consider Matter at **Meeting Tonight**

drawal of the local bus service be- 45 new names added to the library tween Neenah and Menasha last list of borrowers during the month out service. The Wisconsin-Michi- the reading and reference rooms warrant keeping the busses in op- ed a gair of more than 1,446 over eration. It is understood that the that of July last year. company plans to operate a bus once in the morning and again in Pastor of New Parish the afternoon when the schools married at 6 o'clock this evening at open for the fall term to accommothe home of the bride's parents, date pupils residing long distances ning for Athens. After two weeks also that the city is seeking some company or persons to come in and operate a local service in the two cities, the present bus to carry only Appleton passengers as an inter-

> The council at its last meeting authorized City Attorney John O'Leary to act with City Attorney Crowley of Menasha on the bus matter. The two attorneys held a meeting last week with bus line officials at Appleton, the outcome of which will be reported at the council meeting tonight.

Is Planned at Neenah

Neenah-Arrangements are being made to entertain the state Grange picnic here during the latter part of the present month. If plans can be completed the event will be held tended by several hundred Grange members from all parts of the state. Those in charge have sent invitations to all Grange organizations. Several Grange societies in this vicinity are also planning to hold their annual outing at Neenah in connection with the state affair.

year and also this year will be accepted as entrants. Prizes will also be awarded for the best constructed boat as well as for its speed.



At Neenah Library Neenah-The total number of books in circulation during the

45 Borrowers Added

month of July from the public library here was 6,867 according to a report made Tuesday by Miss May Hart, librarian. The number of childrens' books taken out was Neenah-The bus situation in the 1,649; adult books, 5,218. Rural cirwin cities is expected to come be- culation totaled 205; largest daily fore the city council at its Wednes-day evening session. The with-Monday, leaves the two cities with- while a total of 685 people visited gan Power company claims there Fines and rems collected totaled were not enough passengers to \$34.29. The total circulation show-

Leases Neenah Home

Neenah - The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of the new St. Margaret Mary parish, has leased the L. A. Williams residence at 630 Winnsconne-ave, where he will make his home until the new church and parish house has been completed. Rev. Von Bogart has been residing at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton since his appointment to the local parish. **Board of Review**

Finishes Its Work

Neenah-The board of review which has been holding meetings during the past week, finished its work Tuesday afternoon for the season. The board Estened to a few objections registered by property owners on their assessments.



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Championship Matches At Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Pairings have been by men employed at the station. made in the club championship tournament which is to be held Law to Regulate Riverside Golf club. Of the 40 or more players who entered this contest, the 32 low scorers were selected to compete for the trophy now held by George McCauley, Pairings have been completed and first rounds must be played on or before August 7.

Following are the pairings: Harold Heuer vs. Earl Siebert John Buehrens vs. B. E. Miller. F. D. Hurley vs. R. A. Greb. H. V. Larson vs. George Mc-

S. H. Sanford vs. Carl Rulseh. Dr. G. W. Spang vs. C. F. Stuben-

Herbert Bovee vs. L. A. Heuer. Gilbert Felshow vs. Fred Holmes. Henry O'Connell vs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Edgar Voelz vs. Lloyd Stitchman.

Gale Shedore vs. James Larson. Harold Olk vs. S. J. Tilleson. E. C. Stubenvoll vs. E. J. Perkins. Roy Morris vs. Michaelis. Guy H. Billings vs. Dr. J. Devine.

Victor Kant vs. Dr. J. H. Murphy. produce licenses. The Graff Trophy tourney is nearly completed, only two matchby George Graff.

bined forces against the strong An- ordinance with three in favor. tigo team, but were beaten by a No other business was brought score of 40 to 14. If possible, Clin- before the council except allowance tinville is going to get a match with of bills. Antigo on Riverside course, just to show the Antigo players what they can do on familiar ground. Low score in the tri-city tournament was, shot by an Antigo player, who turned in a 77 card.

the second time that par. which is past eight weeks in Minnesota re-36, has been broken on the course. turned home with them.

Thursday, August 4. Mrs. William E. Rosenow and Mrs. L. A. Heuer the past three weeks has visited will be the hostesses at the Ladies relatives and friends at Appleton. Day tournament. Play will begin at Hortonville and Plover was a guest

2:30 and the prize will be prize with the prize will at the by Mrs. H. V. Larson.

Sunday Aug. 7, Clintonville will Thursday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cousins spent will at the boundary of the prize will be prize with the boundary of the boundary this series and hope to continue London Monday.

tended the United Commercial Josephine Cline, has returned. Miss Grace Cruse of Chippewa, mann.

city for several days.

meting of Rotarians in Hotel Mar- points in Idaho. son following their weekly noon. budget for the ensuing year.

ning at the Dairyman's State bank. A group of scouts from here are was also a member of the party. planning to attend the annual summer camp for boy scouts of the Harry Boehm Marries valley council to be held at On-; away Island, Chain O' Lakes, Wau-

Mrs. T. Hafeman, son Donald and other relatives here.

Soft Ball Loop Will

day evening. On the same grounds Hamiltons will be meeting the Catholic Mens club. If Hamiltons termoon, 50 relatives and friends believed in the Catholics for last place in the local league. Cristys who have second place concled can only hope to blot cut the Plywood-Cristy game will be started at 6.23 so that a full same can he placed. so that a full game can be played. Over weekend.

Lutherans 5 Catholics 3

Submits to Operation

two Sherwood diamonds Sunday There was a double header on the Oscar Schaefer diamond, North Sherwood, "All Stars" playing New London—The tent meetings Special to Post-Crescent against the St. John team. Score in being conducted by E. A. Beck, New London — The Deep Rock against the St. John team. Score in being conducted by E. A. Beck, New London — The Deep Rock she is employed as nurse at the first game was 23 to 13. In the evangelist of California, are conserved at S. Pearl Sunny View Sanatorium. She spering to Oshkosh where the first game was 23 to 13. In the evangelist of California, are conserved at S. Pearl Sunny View Sanatorium. She spering to Oshkosh where is employed as nurse at the Sunny View Sanatorium. She spering to Oshkosh where is employed as nurse at the first game was 23 to 13. In the evangelist of California, are conserved at S. Pearl Sunny View Sanatorium. She spering to Oshkosh where is employed as nurse at the Announcement was made at S. In the processor of the Manawa second game the score was 22 to 17. Itinuing every night this week with and E. Spring-sts has been repainted the past three weeks at her home proaching marriage of the Silver of Marriage of the Schools. The North Sherwood team played the exception of Friday. Among the ed during the past week. The surhage of the past week at her home proaching marriage of the schools. The orderestra of the Manawa surface of the Sunny View Sanatorium. She is employed as nurse at the Announcement was made at S. Pearl Sunny View Sanatorium. The condition of the surface of the s

favor of Stockbridge.

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Make Change at Oil Company's Station

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A change is being made this week at the filling station of the Farmers Cooperative Oil At Riverside to the rulings of the Wisconsin Industrial commission loading of trucks must be done in the open. This ruling necessitated tearing out of the end wall of the building and moving it has a distance. An overing it back a distance. An over-hanging portion of the roof re-maining will provide a protection to drivers of trucks loading oil and gasoline. The work is being done

Peddlers Turned Down by Council

Aldermen Disagree on Fees, Form of License And Penalties

Special to Post-Crescent New London-An ordinance regulating the operations of peddlers and hawkers operating in New London was considered at the council meeting held on Tuesday evening and rejected. The ordinance defined peddlers and hawkers and named conditions under which li-censes would be granted to such persons. The council disagreed upon the form of license and the amount of fee to be asked for granting such a license, and upon the fines and effect of failure to

R. G. Wert, secretary chamber of commerce, was present es remaining to be played. Edgar at the meeting and stated that he Voelz is the survivor in the lower was desirous of putting the ordibracket, while Harold Heuer is to nance through in an effort to proplay Lloyd Stitchman for a chance tect local business men from men to trim Edgar. The winners will re- and women who sell a variety of ceive the prize which is presented merchandise in the residenial dis-'trict, pay no license and no taxes to The tri-city match at Antigo held the city. The ordinance now in ef-Sunday resulted in an overwhelm- fect is one which has been in use ing victory for Antigo. Shawano since 1910. The vote of the counciland Clintonville golf clubs com- men showed six votes against the

New London Personals

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New London-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson of Canton, Minn., and Mr. a 38 on the local course, which establishes a new amateur record for Minn. arrived Tuesday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and 9 holes. Jae Krish, pro, shot an- few cays at the nome of Art. and other par-cracking score on the Ars. James B. Graham. Wayne and other par-cracking score on the Lois Ann Graham who spent the same day, registering a 35. This is Lois Ann Graham who spent the

Mrs. Howard McNuit and son, Jerry, of Bismarck, N. D., who for on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M.

trophy now held by Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooley of The local players are undefeated in Fond ou Lac were visitors in New

family Mae and Raymond were at tor at the home of his brother. Mr. and Neenah Saturday where they at Leonard, and his mother, Mrs.

Travelers' annual picinc. They | Miss Ismae Stofer returned Monspent Sunday in Appleton, where day from Sheboygan where she Reedsville motored to Milwaukee they were greated the home of the home of the born of the service of the home of the born of the service of the home of the born they were guests at the home of spent the past week end a guest in Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Białkowsky. the home of Mrs. William Heine-

Falls, teacher in the local public. Mrs. Ella Bishop will leave school, is visiting friends in this Thursday for an extended trip through the west. She will visit in A business session occupied the Tacoma, Spokane and various

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Cousins and luncheon. They arranged their daughter, Ismae, of this city joined Mr. and Mrs. William Prignitz, Mr. A treasure hunt provided enter- and Mrs. Henry Staun of Oshkosh tainment for members of boy scout and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schroeder of Troop 2 at a meeting Monday eve- Manawa for a picnic at Cedar lake. daugnters Evelyn and Alvira moning at the Dairyman's State hank. Miss Esther Bruette of New London tored to Manitowood. Misses Evelyn

Miss Ethel Mortenson day evening.

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Waupaca-Miss Ethel Mortenson. home at Milwaukee Monday, after daughter of John Morrelson 214 felia Schultz a three week's visit with the former's mother Mrs. J. G. Raisler and ried at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon lat the home of the bride's brother, Alfred Mortenson, Granite-st, the tel nome. ceremony being performed by the ceived word Thursday of the antiv-Rev. L M. Naderson

Finish Play This Week

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New London — Soft ball games with Cristys

Neenah. A reception was held in New London — Soft ball games ed by James Anderson, both of will end this week with Cristys playing the Plywcods on Wednesday evening. On the same grounds Lutheran church at 5:3) in the after the distributions will be meaning the

The Bearrice auxiliary of the Work kosh where wishers at the George Ebers will pirch for the Drywoods.

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Standings of the teams are as fol- the Methodist church met with 50s.

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Thirty Gillett friends of the Rev. Harmes and Mrs. E. T. Soper attended the Mrs. August Prange, Mrs. Methodist church here Sunday Charles Rickmeir and son Charles morning and spent the remainder Jr. of Shebtygan spent several days At Appleton Hospital of the day in Waupaca and at Chain at the Hugo Aives and Arthur Sherwood-Mrs. One Englehardt O' Lakes. Mr. Soper was former Harmes homes

Several games were played at the Evangelist Continues Meets at New London Stockbridge by a score of 9-7.

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and lost to Kaukauna with a score are the following: "Where Is the ivory with a wood trim of dark of 9 to 1. In the Calumet-co league Perfect Man to be Found?", "The green. The work was done by herSherwood played Stockbridge at Advance of the Church," "The man Ladwig and his son Marshall.
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Goorge Clark



"I think she's just acting stubborn, but she won't eat a bite of her

Birthday Party Given for Edward Henrick, Potter

Special to Post-Crescent and Mrs. Anton Eberle and family of St. Nazianz were dinner guests at the Frank Mihm home on Sun-

Among those who attended the birthday parry for Ed Henrick were: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Marde of Reedsville: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedrick and daughter of Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthles of New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett, Mrs. Eliza Hedrick and daughter Ida of Rantoul. Mrs. Arthur De Lap is spending a

week at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alves, Mrs. August Prange, Mrs. Carl Eickmeir, son Carl Jr. were entertained at dinner at the Otto Kliest home Saturday evening.

The general car inspector for the Soo Line of Minneapolis was here the past week inspecting box cars, which have been in storage here for the past several months for the putpose of making light repairs so that the cars can be moved into the

western grain districts.
The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Menke heir winning streak.

Willard Cline of Hollywood, who iters at the Fred Menke home for the past month has been a visitues at the Fred Menke home Tuesday.

were Sheboygan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Bartel, daughter, Miss Evelyn spent a few days at Sheboygan and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christenson and Miss Lorraine Pautz of Milwankee were visitors at the Otto

Kanter home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boeticher and family, Miss Lorraine Buss spent a few days at Crescent lake, near Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenzel,

tored to Manitowec. Misses Evelyn and Alvira remained there for a week's vis.t.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch, and son Wilmer motored to Brillion Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Onto Schultz, Mr.

and Mrs. John Frueck, Mrs. Arwin daughter Lucille returned to their daughter of John Mortenson and tella Schull'z motored to Sturgeon Wertz, Mrs. Fred Frueck, Mrs. Ot-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel of Brillion spent Saturday at the Elia Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel re-

daughters Meta and Marion of Osh-

Olive Stratton Center-st Tuesday family spent Sunday at Cedar lake, evening.

The following motored to Little The official board of the Methodist church will meet at the church
Wednesday evening. There will also
be a meeting of the Congregation
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REPAINT STATION

Dance, Mackville Tent, Thurs, wm. Lettman were Shiocton guests river here.

Announce Awards At Water Carnival

Motor Boat Races at An- has a concrete floor of 451 feet and nual Fremont Water Event seven inches, with the approaches extending six-tenths of a mile.

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silver cups in prizes will be award- Hill retains first place in league and children, Suring; Ray Young, ed winners of the four classes of standings. Playing on its home diaprofessional and amateur outboard mond. Hollandtown defeated St. motor boat races at the fifth an- John 10 to 9 and 8 to 7 in a double nual water carnival at Fremont header same, and continues to hold

awarded to winners of the local the team from that place defeated Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert races Saturday Aug. 6, which will Askeaton 9 to 8. Hollandtown will be donated by the Fremont busi- meet the local nine here next Sunness men, it was announced Tues-iday afternoon, day by the chamber of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jansch, who Committee assignments, checking were married here. Aug. 1, 1967. of entrants in all carnival events, celebrated their silver wedding anday night at the village hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Menke and a number of automoten.

and family of Manitowoc were visitors at the Fred Menke home Tuesday.

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Miss Gertrude Wink, representing the Miss Airs. Frank Athrn, daugnter Airss ning tour will travel through Wey- Lomira where they are spending there have been two deaths; Levi the mask attacked the property of the pro

> N. O. A. are Edwin Sherburne, Carl in Wisconsin.
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> Abraham, C. H. Peters and A. M. Management of the local railroad Schneller. kee, will be referees.

torical book, setting forth incidents, kee road depot at Appleton. statistics, and reminiscences of early Fremont and a picture of Guests Entertained at Fremont in 1932, has been published in connection with the fift eth anniversary of the village and in conjunction with the fifth annual water carnival.

Birthday Is Observed

(Special to Post-Grescent friends and neighbors at her home Mylwaukee. Saturday evening in honor of our Eirthdaff anniversary. Cards fair here. nished the entertainment. Prices Mr. and Mrs Donavar. North of rome in Hornwille, were won by Mrt. F. C. Amer Will and children and Orlando Names. The Congregational chulam Schimke, and Raymood Lair attended the thirteerin Motion of Schimke son. These present were: My and union at the Frid Schimmen. son. Those present there: Mr and Mrs. W.mfield Greek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Miss Positin Fred Misand Miss Raymond Larson Miss Anna Ames, Mr. and Miss J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gr daughter Elaine, and William Little Chute Youngeter

he was thrown from a grain binder. Which he was driving Satisfay afternoon. With the team rather against and the struck a ditch in the field and the Schroeder was through backward beneath the machine. He was released by a farm hand and property to his hame where are not as a swing.

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Sunday evening to Oshkosh where Albert Vandenberg.

she is employed as nurse at the Announcement was made at St pendicitis.

Mrs. William Cramer and son Hunting, both of this village

Work Finished on Forest Junction Viaduct, Roads

Resume Travel Over Highway Which Had Been Barricaded for a Year

Special to Post-Crescent work which had been in progress here for approximately—one year, traffic on Highway—10 this week res med its previous course on the north village limits from which it hat eeen barred since the middle of August jost year. But where the course previously

led over a level readway, motorists are now treated to the sensation of glialing over the east and west Forest dunction viaducts. With the highway intersecting the Chicago, Millsaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern tracks diagonally only a short dis-tance from the railroad crossing the village, the viaducts are so close together that vehicles descend from one structure just in time to ascend the stner. The nest viaduct, Hig may 57 doubles Highway 12.

was pened to trafflo when the conprivement there was complet limitee weeks ago Barriers on entit factors had been applied to the grount approaches, were removed likely approaches, were removed that Saturday. Though detour stans still printed the way over a by-pass below the yielder, which has a beltit the waduct, which had coonused ouring the construction petiod, rumprous motorists Sunday chose the new route over the top.

Traffic covers a distance of ffla covers a distance slightly more than a mile in its course over the two structures. The east vindust, which bridges the Milwaukee road tracks at very nearly a right angle, has a concrete ricer, and 155 feet long, and with the ground Rost approaches measures 2.500 feet ever approximes measures 2,500 feet eberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emery from end to end, according to the Schneider of Appleton; Mr. and engineers' specifications. The west Mrs. Chronice Leeman and chil-viaduct crossing the Northwestern

Fremont—Approximately \$200 in here Sunday afternoon. Beaulten second place. Third place is held by Prizes in merchandise will be Forest Junction. At Sunny Corners.

sion. Mr. and Mrs. Jansch have Arrangements have been made lived here continuously during the

Oshkosh, and Berlin, while the eve- cal church school, left Sunday for Since the gathering a year ago The judges of the W. B. A. and young people's groups from poin's com Learnen, and one marriage,

Abraham, C. H. Peters and A. M. Management of the local random Schnelder, Schnelder, Sader. Timers are Guy Brundage, station and telegraph office was as- Record School was injured Oshkosh and Kirk Meyer, Milwau- sumed Monday by Fred Laveaux, when he lest control of the car he kee, J. A. Mahoney, Milwaukee and who fills the vacancy caused by the was driving, and turned over in a Inspector George Boyer, Milwau- recent return of C. P. Devereaux to antich at Antic's corner near the J.

tained a number of friends here taken to a physician for treatment His our was demolished. vater carnival.

The Reform Aid society of the Friday evening in honor of Mass. It for by subtering and pignic Wolf River Hope church together Mural Chaffin of Pickers. Games was held Sunday at the with the members of the Reform furnished entertainment. Those cumpage by the Well river Those Aid society of Dale will be enter- present included: Gladys, Edith and Typesent were: Din and Mrs. Arthur

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With Party at Leeman

Among those present were No and Mrs. Carl Pederson Mr. and If the Mrs. Carl Pederson Mrs. and If the Mrs. Julius **Han**son, daugnter i and Mrs. Ben Gunderson, Mr. 81 Leeman-Mrs. William Spauldurg Mrs. Joseph Boodry and for it was pleasantly surprised by a few this place and A. Son usirous of

Mrs. Harry Sell is ill at her home.

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and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

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ano is spending a few welds of Mr.
Miss Lillian Schroeder returned

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Black Creek Man Hurt In Fall From Hay Mow (Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—Walter Zuleger, 21, sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Zuleger of Briarton is in a critical condition at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. The young man fell from the hay mow across the granary door and was injured internal-The accident occurred last

week at his home.

Donald Brownson of Shiocton conducted the services at the Methodist church last Sunday. The Forest Junction-With the com- Rev. Lorenz Knudzen and his wife pletion of highway construction are on an eastern trip and will return this week

Mrs. J. J. Laind will be hostess

to the Ladles Aid society Thursday afternoon.

James and Robert Laird are spending this week at Two Rivers.

Leeman Family **Stages Reunion**

125 Members Attend Picnie Party at Hamlin Park. Shiocton

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Leeman — The annual Leeman
family roughon was held Sunday r in plak in Shotton with a were Miss Anna Ames, Mr. Fred C. Ames, Mr. and Colinson, son Robert, Leon Casper, Mr. and Mrs S N Orbely, daughter Elaine, son Mourt, Mr and Mrs. William Planers, and liter Lina, son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, dallander Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Den Petersen, gaughter Sairley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, sons Cir le end Weyne, Mr. and Mrs.

Potter—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abler and family of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Reuben Muel-wise and family of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. George Helf and family, Mr. Silver Cups for Outboard tracks and a camp ground entrance at approximate 30-degree angles of 451 feet and Diemel and Conn kesh, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames. daughters Ardys and Glenice, and extending six-tenths of a mile.

Defeating the local baseball team 13 to 8 in a Badger league game 15 to 8 in a Badger league game 15 to 8 in a Badger league game 16 in and Mis. C. Castleton, Hortonville; Mr. and Mis. Le nard Henry, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Molde Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Hares and two daughters, Mr. and Mis. John Bryant and children of Moline, III: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fishbook of St. Paul, Minn; Mrs. Rose Leeman, daugnter Fay, of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Leeman, Mr.

> daughter Audry, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs Charles Siegal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estabrooks and chilthe last meeting before the carnival evening. About 18 relatives were of the chamber of commerce Monenteriained in honor of the occarday hight at the village ball sign Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tallady hight at the village ball sign Mr. and Mrs. Target ball Arthur Krueger and children, Mr. and Arthur Krueger and children for the customary pre-carnival past quarter century, with Mr. and Mr. afternoon and evening. Several wife was formerly Miss Alma Aland Miss Edith Runnels, New Lon-

Miss Ruth Trettin to Emory

Stiles Junction. Mr. Laveaux was Bookry farm early Sunday morn-"The Story of Fremont," an his-transferred here from the Mily au- inc On entering the born to do the rical book, setting forth incidents, kee road depot at Appleton.

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Aid society of Dale will be enterpresent included: Gladys, Edith and Trussent Wester Jah and Jak Althur tained Thursday afternoon at the Mayme Rader, Maggie Henrickson. A lon, Mrs. Clara Pooler. Mr and Dale park, by Mrs. Victory Grosshousch of Tessie Cook, Dorothy and Myor Sulfey and Myorand Mrs. Victory Grosshousch of Bergsbaken, Erma, Muricen and Mrs. Sulfey and Mrs. Mearl Allen, Bergsbaken, Erma, Muricen and Mrs. Clara Pooler. Mearl Allen, Character Kithryn, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Oestreich are June Gunderson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestreich are June Gunderson. Character Machain, Mr. and Mrs. entertaining this week Mrs. Clara Friends and neighbors surprised Emil Falk, daughter La Vada, son entertaining this week line of all risends and neighbors surprised bline from least 17 La Yala, son Lypek. Miss Estella Kanniski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk at a party of the Mana Falk. Frank Malkowski and Peter Reat their home here Friday even not the Clinton of Boomers in their myszewski, all of Miwaukee.

The occasion was Mr. Falk's bir had Clinton of Boomers in their home terms of Boomers and Research and home trun Sunday afternoon and

mon by a corre of 18 to 8. Royalton Ladies Aid

To Meet in Hortonville (Sponial to Post-Crescent) Royalton - The Congregational

Line of Life will be offertained on Tourstay by Mrs E. B. Stratton at The Congregational church and attended the thirteer to Michael School of Sch

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Simmay school. A joint service was

sources, the Scripture reading by school

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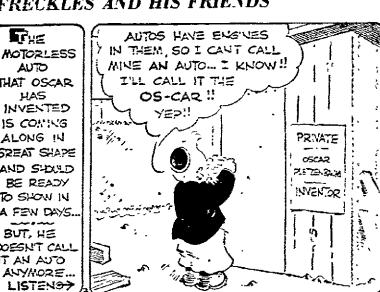
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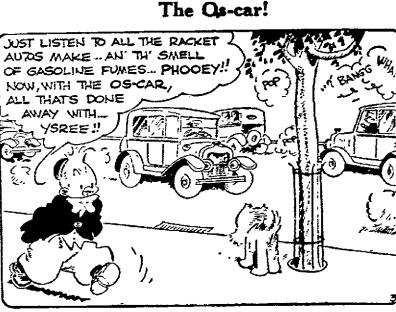
WELL, MARTY, IVE ALWAYS BEEN A IT'S AN HONOR BOY, EVEN IF SOUARE SHOOTER YOU CAN PICK UP MY BIB ELECTED AND AND YOU WON'T IM RATHER FIND ANY SPOTS PROUD OF YOU

The Man For the People

BUT, PAL, DONT THEYRE NOT GOING TO LICK ME WHEN I YOUR OWN DOUGH GET THROUGH SPREAD-YOU TRAVEL ALONG ING MY CONVINCING ON THEIRS BECAUSE arguments over the IF THEY LICK YOU, (
THE DAY AFTER
ELECTION YOU'LL BE STATE, THE HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL GO ARM IN ARM TO THE POLLS TO VOTE FOR ME_ THEY'LL EVEN PUT A SHORT ON DOUGH AND LONG ON BEARDONTHE REMORSE BABY AND John Tride Mark Rive U. S. Pot. Office St. Pot. Cont. St. By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

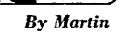




AN' STUFF LIKE THAT! NO WHY SAY! WITH MY BREAKIN' YOUR ARM, OR BACK, TRYIN' TO GET AN OS-CAR TO 60... NOSIR... IT JUST GOES I BETCHA !!!

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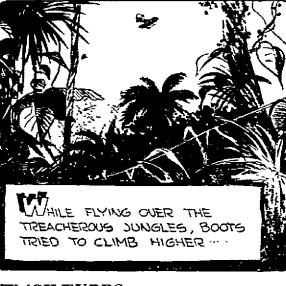


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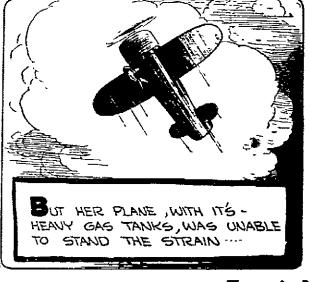
By Sol Hess

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



we'll nose around and see

WHAT COUNTRY THIS 15.





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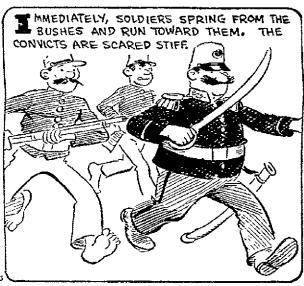
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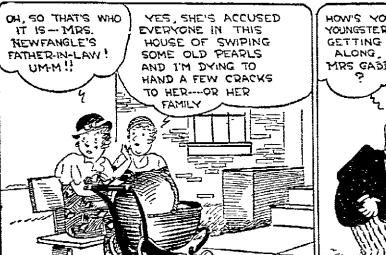


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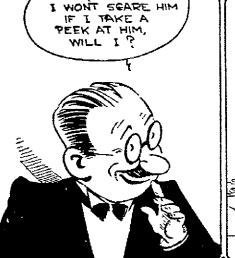
A COINCIDENCE WE WERE JUST LOOKING LOOKING ME SEE FOR 'EM OURSELL'ES, YOUR FOR THE AND COULDN'T FIND PANAMA PASS-EM. WE SUSPECT CANAL. FOUL PLAY, SUH, AND APPEAL TO YOU FOR ASSISTANCE. By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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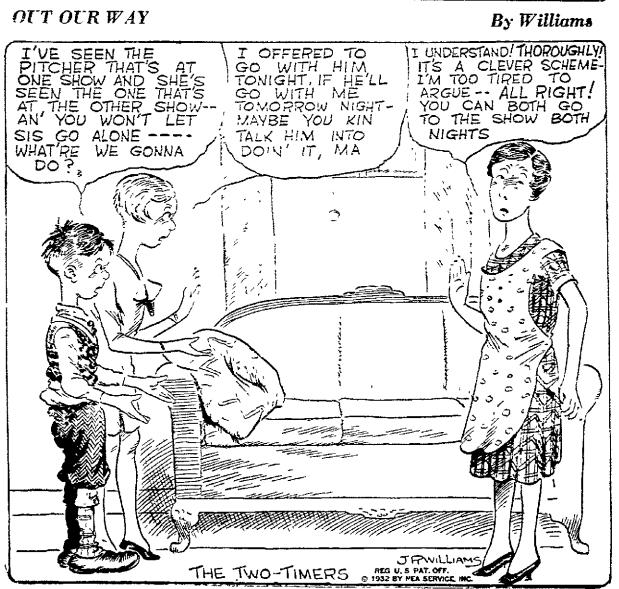
WELL, THE HEAT HAS HIM A LITTLE HOW'S YOUR YOUNGSTER DIZZY AND HE'S FUSSY AND UPSET MRS GADD OVER HIS TEETH, BUT OUTSIDE OF THAT HE'S BEEN FINE





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SYNOPSIS: Spending a last evening with Mark Merriman before he sails for the Congo, Sondra Kent wonders how she can face the five years of separation. But she will not mar-ry him until he makes his for-tune, she determines, as she has been brought up with one goalthe marrying of a millionaire. Also, she realizes she would not be happy in poverty, with "cheap clothes, a mean house and the eternal grind of trying to make ends meet on nothing a year." She has obtained his position in the Congo from John Anderson, who loves her but cannot marry her because his wife will not divorce him. Mark and Sondra talk about anything except the fact that they care for each other. She wonders how she will be able to get through the last minutes of seeing him off on the boat.

CHAPTER 7 SONDDRA'S APPEAL T Was a beautiful night; a clear

sky with a golden waning moon and a breath of coming spring in the air. Sondra sat there beside Merriman in the narrow automobile seat, her hands clenched, her feet pressed hard to the floor. "I can't bear it I can't bear it

she was saying over and over again in her heart. She spoke suddenly, quietly. "Are you in a hurry? Do we have to go home quite at once?" "Of course not. I only thought

where shall we go?" "Anywhere it's such a heavenly

She moved her arm a little so that it touched his, and she closed her eyes, trying not to think. He said suddenly with an effort

A penny for your thoughts," and she answered impulsively:
"I was envying you, wishing I could come too.'

She heard him catch his breath sharply, but he answered in a hard voice. "You would loathe it. I believe all women do. There are mosquitoes and enormous spiders and fevers and — and every inconvenience one can conceive."

"I know. John Anderson told me

how his wife hated it: but, of laugh, "Weve got . . . ail the time course, that's years ago—things

may have improved." "It's not a woman's country." They drove on for some way, not speaking again. Sondra half dozed

and the soft air on her face were almost like a soothing narcotic. When he spoke presently, she started, as if she had really been lives."

sleeping.
"Isn't this beautiful?"

a little forward, staring at the riv-away.

er far below, gleaming like a gol- Then suc den snake in the moonlight, windfar our of sight.

Merriman said suddenly: "Well, wherever I go I shall never see anything I like better than this. We used to live near here when I was a boy-and I often came here and looked over the river and dreamed of all the wonderful things I would do when I grew up. Funny, isn't!

'I expect all those wonderful things will come true" "Do you?... I wish I did.

She said softly, "Tell me what they were — those wonderful things." He shook his head.



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"They've all gone ... I can't renember them any more. I can only emember that...." He stopped, ind she added for him: "That on Friday morning the boat

oes at 11.° He nodded silently. Sondra was very still for a moment, then she said quietly, "Mark, don't you think—becaues the boat

goes at 11 on Friday you might.... you might be quite honest with me -just for this once?" She felt his body stiffer, but he

said nothing, and she touched the hand that rested on the steering "Quite . . . quite honest," she said with a sob.

He gave a rough little laugh. And say things we should both be forry for-for the rest of our lives?" "Mightn't we be more sorry..., if they are never said?" she whis-

pered. It seemed a long time before he spoke, and then it was in a slow, full voice, almost expressionless. "I may be the greatest failure-

out there . . . or I may never come nome again. Even if I do-there isn't any certainty-how do I know what sort of a future—"

She said with a sob, "Does the future matter? . . . We've got such a little while left." He moved his hand away from

hers almost roughly. "It's not fair to any woman . . . to ask . . . to expect . . . It might mean years of waiting, and then-at the end ...

nothing. Let me take you home now Sondra, before I . . . we " Then suddenly he broke down; he turned and caught her to him with

desperate arms. "I love you . . . I love you . . . " ad she echoed as if she hardly knew what she was saying, "I love you. . . . I love you."

"I know." "Twe longed so to tell you ... every time we met . . . every moment of the day and night-"

"I never meant to tell you—"

"I know." "And now it's too late . . ." She turned her face against his

shoulder, her cheek pressed to his. She said with a broken little . . till the boat goes."

"If only that was true" She lifted her face and their lips

speaking again. Sondra half dozed After a long time, when he rebeside him: the hum of the engine leased her, she said breathlessly:

"Don't you think it belongs to us? The little time that is left? It may be all we shall have . . . all our Suddenly she was weeping. "Oh,

I've never had any happiness or She opened her eyes and leaned real love, and now you're going

Then suddenly she was silent, her wild words all spent, the bitterness ing away between wooded banks, of defeat closing about her heart as she waited for him to speak. Then she heard his voice, broken, shaken with unwilling passion.

"There's only one way, Sondra ... if you ... if we ... if you will marry me ... before I go." (Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Yes or no? The decision that Sondra makes tomorrow will influence her future life and happiness.

Finds He Isn't Heir; Faces Bad Check Quiz

Omaha. Neb.—?—Six weeks ago 80-year-old Fred Wagner locked the doors of his tiny cafe when he heard he was to inherit a \$200 000 share of a Seattle. Wash, estate. He was in police court Tuesday for arraignment on a charge of writing no-fund checks. But the case was continued to give him a chance to make good the checks

Borroming \$350 from a friend to go to Seattle to claim the estate, Wagner learned he told police today, that the estate was not left to him but to his mother. Mrs. Fred Pruessing, Sr. He insisted the estate accumulated by his father, was

When his mother dies, he explained, the money will go to his brother. Carl Pruessing, his sister, Mrs Charles Krake, 542 E. Mercer-st) of Seattle, and himself. Wagner said his real name is Fred Pruessing. Jr. out he has

used Wagner for 30 years. He adopted it, he said, after he had hit a man with a billiard cue in a Seattle pool hail and left town hurried-

COLOR SCHEME

A little girl, three years old, was asked what kind of ice cream she would like to have. After hesitating a few minutes she replied: "I think vanilla would look best on my dress."-Edmonton, Alta., Builetin.

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Rogers Hornsby Released as Manager of Chicago Cubs

First Sacker,

Deposed Leader Followed bled Appleton, while the Rapids Joe McCarthy as Boss Of Club in 1930

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer by, was on his way again to- left handers. day-deposed as manager of the

the baseball world agog-as much agog as when John McGraw, without warning, quit as manager of the also featured at the plate for Wis- the Sox to another victory. New York Giants last June.

William L. Veeck, president of the club, said, without elaboration:

"It was to the best interests of the club that Hornsby retire at this

Not only is the Rajah, probably the stormlest figure in modern National league history, all done as manager of the club-the third to be placed in his charge-but he is be placed in his charge—but he is no longer a member of the club. Olympic Games having also been released as a

Took Over Team in 1930 Hornsby, manager of the Cubs since the last four days of the 1930 season, when he replaced Joe Mc-Carthy, will be succeeded by Char-

lie Grimm, first baseman for the

Hornsby's only comment before leaving the club at Philadelphia for his home at Robertson, Mo., was that Veeck had wanted to make the move and "it's perfectly all right. with me." His salary, said to be \$40,000 annually, will be paid to the end of his contract, which expires

nals in 1915. Hornsby's major tory is now assured. league career was a succession of league career was a succession of Within only three days, nearly sensational incidents from start to 200,000 speciators have paid to see finish. His bow in major league the assorted thrills of this internabaseball was inauspicious, but in tional sports carnival. Of these 155.-1920, he started on a six year bat- 000 have witnessed the track and ting rampage that notched him as field events in the Olympic Stadione of the game's greatest right- um. An additional 105.000 looked at Became Hitting Star

Three times during the period he at Amsterdam to attract 130,000 cuscompiled averages of better than tomers into the main stadium. .400, and in 1924 he set a standard in hitting, 424, that has not been of track and field competition so National league New York Yankees was one of the 1928, exactly a dozen Olympic rec- Evans' slants for doubles. most thrilling. Hornsby's club won, ords were broken. four victories to three.

York Giants for Frankie Frisch and ord output at least doubled. pitcher Jimmy Ring. It was hinted that the Rajah would become the successor to McGraw as manager tate to believe unless you see it. Binghamton Leading of the Giants. He was with the club! World and Olympic records have just a year before baseball received been kicked around in the stadium another jolt, via Hornsby.

Braves, and a few weeks after the one fails to beat the best on the pilot of the club.

he came to the Cubs in baseball's cover. biggest deal. The late William Wrigley, Jr., determined to have a liked to have had big Ben Eastman championship club, paid out \$125,- in his best event, the 800 meters. 000 and five players, Freddie Mc- when the Olympic finalists toed the Guire, Percy Lee Jones, Harry Sei- mark for yesterday's dramatic finbold, Bruce Cunningham and Leg- al. It is doubtful, however, whether gett, for Hornsby's services.

of the 1930 season, Mr. Wrigley dis- British school teacher, who roared Bovina appointed at the Cubs failure to down the stretch to a new world win the title, dismissed Joe Mc- record of 1:49.8 and a two-foot vic- Sixth Ward Midgets Carthy, and appointed Hornsby to tory over gallant Alex Wilson of the task of leading the Cubs.

President Veeck, in charge of the . It was 1-2-3 for the British ference and the Rajah again is on the scoring. his way.

May Join White Sox

Where the Rajah is going, re- pair have been floundering around in in these two events alone resterday. the American league pennant race. Hornsby is popular with Chicago tasseball fans, and the possibility of his going to the White Sox, either as a player or as a manager, gave handled. Tolan and Metcalie, the All three Americans, including bare to the Finn challenged on the last lap. All three Americans, including fand the first countries of the Finn challenged on the last lap. them something to talk about

been one of the game's greatest seconds, for new Olympic marks. The American Negro's contributing to basemen, one of its popular but Carlos Luti, Argentine sensation tion to the rapidly-mounting point figures. He has been in the Nationard Arthur Jonath, the hustling score of the United States was employed. at league since 1920, first with the German, came right back to click phasized again, when Edward Gor-Pittsburgh Pirates and then with the Cubs. Grimm is 33 years old. and long has been known as a brilhant fielder and a timely hitter. Pittsburgh snatched him in 1919

from Little Rock. Ark., after he had been sent there by the St. Louis Cardinals, with which club he had a brief trial in 1918. He spent six years with the Pirates, reaching with the Pirates, reaching withdrew from the 200 after pulling third, with a jump of 24 feet, 54 his high batting average of 345 in a muscle in the 100 meters inches. Cator and Nambu both have 1923. In November, 1924, Grimm. came to the Cubs, when the Pirates indulced in a house cleaning, trading him. Maranville and Cooper to the Cubs in exchange of Aldridge, Grantham and Niehaus.

Retzlaff and Carnera May Meet in Chicago Percy Beard, world record.

Charlie Grimm, Valley League Gossip

one-game lead over Kaukau- drove out two doubles. Is Successor the Fox River Valley league pennant scramble by thumping Shawano last week-end. Kaukauna humedged out Kimberly.

starting battery and used Lefty cent attendance. Eastling against Kimberly in place of Earl Biot, regular hurler. The HICAGO CP.—Baseball's most replacement was made to stifle the famous nomad, Rogers Horns- hitting power of the Papermakers'

Point Normal and formerly a star Logan Squares. The announcement of Hornsby's halfback with the Green Bay Packdismissal came last night, with a ers did a "Frank Merriwell" against suddenness so startling as to leave Kimberly, driving out a single in the minth to score Young with the

consin Rapids. Hribernik whose In making his announcement, hitting this season is keeping pace with the oft-discussed business depression, slammed out three base

Dupont, Muench, Powell and Their were the hitting luminaries all their runs in the last two infor Kimberly, accounting for two nings.
hits apiece. Powell contributed a home run in the second inning with

Having Greatest Boom in History

club since 1925. He also has been Record Events: Metcalfe Qualifies in 200 Meters

Associated Press Sports Editor OS ANGELES-F-World Athcorner" but galloped in full back eleven on strike-outs. cry down the middle of the road Almost from the time when he on the basis of today's evidence that broke in with the St. Louis Cardi- the greatest Olympic boom in his-

BY ALAN GOULD

the formal opening ceremonies.

With only three of the eight days have not been completed. In

Before California's astonishing The baseball world was dumb- Olympic show is completed, it will founded, when, during the winter not be surprising to see the aggreafter the Cardinals' triumph, gate paid attendance pass 500,000 Hornsby was traded to the New and the present track and field rec-

Maybe It's The Weather It's one of those things you hesifor three days with such complete He was traded to the Boston abandon that it's "news" when some reached in the autumn of 1928 when coast standard time," has run to

the Stanford star at his peak could Then, just before the final series have beaten long Tom Hampson, the Canada and Notre Dame.

club since the death of Mr. Wrigpire, with Phil Edwards of Canada
ley, thought the club, today in secthird, and 4-5-6 for the United day when they defeated the Fourth Knights of Columbus will clash in ond place, five games behind Pitts- States as Eddie Genung, Ned Turnburgh, should be at least closer, er and Charles Hornbostel, in that Hornsby's release followed a con- order, completed the half-dozen in Tost a game this summer. Robert Junior Chamber of Commerce and

The rest of the record-cracking story pointed the way today to a Norman Cabot did the catching. Where the Rajah is going, repair of dazzling championship The nurier for the Fourth warders Neenah and Menasha loday. There were hints that he cession first in the 110-meter high Thursday the Sixth warders will Netters in Tours might become manager of the down hundles and then in the 200-meter trodden Chicago White Sox, who dash. There were six record races

See New 200 Meter Mark two American negroes expected to Dean and Paul Rekers, qualified for Grimm. who assumes the mansight it out again in the final, ran the 5000 meters final scheduled Friagement of the Cubs today, has their quarter-final heats each in 215 day.
been one of the game's greatest seconds for new Olympic marks. The American Negro's contribuoff winning races in 214 seconds don of Iowa won the broad jump each. Luti led the third American, this with a leap of 25 feet. § inch.

> part of a real contender. may take close to the world record Chuhoi Nambu of Japan, to fulfill of 20.6 seconds to win the title that expectations Percy Williams relinquished, with- Cator failed to qualify among the Willard Stafford, Madison, was back he attempted out even a single struggle. Williams six finalists and Nambu finished, eliminated in the junior singles by famed pugnacity.

aces look ripe for a clean sweep as among the world's broad jumpers. well as record-smasning final. Two and the Japanese holds the official of them cracked the Olympic record of 26 feet, 21 inches.

Oneida Golfers Play B. D. M. Team Satur ord of 14.6 seconds in yesterday's The Olympic track and field team

Representatives of the Fox River Valley league will meet Sunday at ing. Although only routine busi- Kansas City57

The game scheduled between Green Bay and the Madison Blues for this Friday was set back until forced to delay the game because of Eddie Kotal, coach at Stevens a conflict in its schedule with the

Joe Petcka, popular Green Bay hurler, was honored last week-end at a celebration planned for him in conjunction with the Shawano

> Buche, veteran Shawano pitcher, drew the curving nomination, but the Bay batsmen pummeled his slants and forced him to give way to Lefty Rubin in the fourth frame. The Indians coined

Chief Waukechon, Shawano second baseman, had a profitable af- game postponed, rain.) ternoon with the lumber and nicked Peteka for four hits. Although his drives were of the "fluke" vahis crives were of the "fluxe" va-, Kansas City at Indianapolis will riety, the Chief can make use of Kansas City at Indianapolis will them in his season's batting aver, be played at later date. them in his season's batting aver-

Norm Clausman and Freddie Hackbarth smashed out home runs for Green Bay. Clusman's came in the second inning with none on, Crowds Attend while Hackbarth drove Muldowny across in the lifth after the latter had clubbed out a double.

Red Evans, former State league pitcher, who is now under contract with Appleton, started his second game for the Collegians and was found for eleven hits. Evans was letics have not only "turned the effective in the pinches and turned

Appleton made things interesting for Kaukauna and forced the Kaws to battle all the way. Kaukauna made its niche secure in the Fox River Valley race by mustering its: hitting power in the eight inning to tally four runs.

Lefty Fortin, Kaukauna pitcher, returned to the fold after an absence of two weeks and limited the Appleton club to seven hits. Fortin Four years ago it took eight days was in trouble several times but his teammates responded nicely in the field and at the plate.

Hitting honors were shared jointequalled. He became manager of far completed—today being the ly by Vils, Pocan, Collins, Wenzel the Cardinals for the 1926 season, fourth-new Olympic records have and Fortin all five collecting two and playing at second base, led the been set in 11 of 15 events, four of hits each. Shorty Wenzel rapped club to its first. National league, which have not been completed. In one over the fence in the third inclub to its first. National league which have not been completed. In the triple out two of J. C. C.-Eagle Game, Rain-

Kimberly and Green Bay will meet each other in the important game of the week-end on the latter's diamond. Wisconsin Rapids is scheduled to play at the Appleton stamping grounds, while Shawano will travel to Kzukauna.

Shioc River Teams

into first place in standings Sunstart of the 1928 campaign opened. books. It may be the track, the ch-day when it defeated Lawrenceville another mild sensation was created mate, the competition, or a combi- 9 and 4. Previous to Sunday the when he replaced Jack Slattery as nation of all three. Meanwhile the team was tied with Shiocton. Otheastern "old guard" of America, long er results Sunday were Bovina 5. Another peak in his career was famous for its skepticism of "Pacific Mattison 3: Cicero 8. Shiocton 4. DeMolay got back the run and one St. Louis ... 000 000 030 3 6 0 another nine in the afternoon. Next Sunday Bovina shows at Bing- for extra measure in the third in- Boston 001 100 0:1 4 11 6 E. C. Parker, Pacine, found the hamton, Mattison at Cicero and Shi- ning to take a 2 and 1 lead which. Lindsey and Wilson; Seibold and course exceptionally hard to navi-Americans no doubt would have octon at Lawrenceville.

The standings: Binghamton8 -636Lawrenceville 6 .545 Cicero 4 Matrison 4

ward Midgets 22 and 9 at McKinley the last regularly scheduled game. school grounds. The team has not' Block pitched for the winners and the Bankers will be staged at 6.15 struck out six and walked one. Thursday night at Pierce park.

Thursday the Sixth warders will play the Second ward team First ward school grounds.

George Simpson, and locked the This fell considerably short of the art of a real contender.

former and present world record
The way these sprinters look it holders Splvio Caror of Haiti and

inches. Cator and Nambu both have America's trip of high hurdling cleared 26 feet in competition, alone

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Paul 6, Columbus 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6, Boston 4. Washington 4. Chicago 1.

New York at Detroit, postponed. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 4. Chicago 2. New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 6. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

DeMolay Winner Over Foresters Ne

ed Out Last Night, to Be Played Monday

DeMolay softballers turned back and Ferrell. the drive of the Foresters in Fraternal league circles Monday evevictory. The DeMolays top the, league and the Foresters have been Hogan. Binghamton baseball team in the rather ambitious of late and indi- Chicago 101 000 000 2 9

tered in the second frame. The French V. Davis. they never relinquished. Two more Spohrer. W L Pct. runs were chalked up in the fourth, two in the fifth one in the Shires "Fired"

seventh and two in the eighth. Griesbach and Kitzinger worked for the losers and Woehler and Cahail for the winners. The winners collected six hits and the losers the same number. The game between the Junior

Cop 5th Ball Game Chamber and the Eagles which was rained out last night has been Sixth ward Midgets won their scheduled for Monday evening. A non league game between the

Netters in Tourney schedule yesterday.

went to the quarter final round in road seeking another or color the boy's division by beating Mar- initial sack, sent word to bold off

Paul Strange, Neenah, won by default from Charles Spaulding Lake whether Shires, if given an unconBluff, Ill. Jimmy Quinn, Oklasoma ditional release, would see in 7-5, 3-5, 7-5.

George Dullnig, Austin, Tex. 6-2, Shires started with Milwaukee in

B. D. M. Team Saturday semi-finals. Jack Keller remped championship, meanwhile, is virtue which was rained out of a match Butte des Morts golfer competing Garden bowl, was indefinitely posthome in 14.5 seconds after which ally all over but the shouting. The with Pine Hills club of Sneboy- for the president's trophy to enter poned when Petrolle announced he George Saling led his teammate. United States, with eight events gan Tuesday, will try again Satur- the finals in his bracket. He de- ca.ppcd a bone in his left elbow Percy Beard, in 14.4, also tying the concluded, has 81 points. Ireland is day when Oneida Riding and Golf feated E. A. White, two up, accord- curing training. Physicians said he next with 20, while Canada has 19, club team of Green Bay invades ing to club attaches. Stanley A, would have to rest at least six Chicago F. A ten round bout Ralph Hill, the Oregon boy Finland 16. Great Britain 13. Poland the city. It will be the first team Staidl, moved into the semi-finals weeks between Charley Reizlaff, the Dustamped himself a real threat in the and Germany 10 each, Sweden 8 match this season for Butte des of the bracket a few days ago. Jiromy Johnston, promoter for the luth dynamiter, and Primo Carnera. 5000 meters by running away from and Japan 7. Today's events figured Morts members. On Sept. 3 the when he defeated James Whalen. Garden, indicated the title bout

Standings Dodgers Again Chaff'n ChatteR Win; See Place Chaff'n ChatteR In 1st Division

Humble Lon Warneke and Chicago Cubs: Have Won 9 Out of 11

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer LAYING the ball Brooklyn's fans expected of them at the start of the season, Max Carto and a first division berth in the night shead and did it.

Philadelphia, 11-6 as Chuch Klein against civilians and the sinking cracked his thirty-first homer of of hospital ships are in warfare hef hurler. He comes into the with a homer by Bud Brancm, with the year. The Phillies now trail between nations the year. The Phillies now trail between nations. Chacase by only one game and Pittsturgh by six.

give the New York Giants a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds. ision over the Cincinnati Reds. In the American league, Washing- Len Gallett New

ton whipped the Chicago White Sox. 4-1 behind Alvin Crowder's six-hit pitching. Young Bill Chem-berlain made his debut for the White Sox and allowed the Senators only five hits but his teammates' three errors cost him the The St. Louis Browns made it

three in a row from the Boston Red Sox. 6-4, bunching five hits for four runs off Bob Weiland in the second inning. Ed Durham went in and held the Browns to one hit for the next five and one-third innings before retiring for a pinch hitter. The Browns' last brace of tallies were scored off Boener. George Blacholder pitched effectively until the ninth when the Red Sox rallied for three runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York - Detroit postponed,

Crowder and Berg; Chamberlain nine holes he traveled. and Grube. Boston 600 000 103 4 8 2

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ning when the copped a 9 and 5 Cincinnati .. 100 000 010 2 11 0 third in title competition with 75-77 victory. The DeMolays ton the New York .. 111 101 10x 3 7 0 —153 but was second among the Frey and Lombardi; Hoyt and men entered in P. G. A. play.

Shior River Valley league moved cated they would like to over haul Brooklyn 010 000 03x 4 11 0 for professionals. None of them tied and Lopez. The Foresters started the eve- Pittsburgh . 060 022 020 6 12 2 stroke off par on nine holes. Leon-

By Boston Braves

But Final Action Is Delay-

ed Until Today; Objected to Trade

Boston—R—Arthur (The Great)
Shires appeared to be riding the sluiceway of baseball today but whether the beligerent "bad boy" of the majors would plop into the minors or into the ring was minors or into the prize ring was a matter for conjecture.

The first sacker, whose colorful penchant for self-praise carned him the sobriquets "What a man and "I'm great," was fired by Manager Delafield-R- Despite showers Bill McKenchie of the Boston Dan Brounters, mighty slugger with the western junior and boys' tennis. Braves, yesterday, out final action, the Baltimore Oricles of a half contournament played its regulat on his immediate fullres was delayed until today.

eliminated Shirley Padden. Kansas fully objected to the managers plan last night after a heart attack. City, in love sets and Bob Boronert, to trade him into the minors vinence Manitowoo, 6-2, 6-2 in boys' play he came. have his a hisoball further that yesterday. Don Leavens, Milwauses. President Emil Fucho on the Ruth if he could have had the pro-

vin Wachman, Milwaukee. in love final action until today, sets.

Shires has been off no game of In other boys' singles matches Ar-late, and there has been talk of thur Nickel. Waukesha, defeated friction between him and the man-Carlton Smith. Menasha, 6-1. 5-9 agement.

City, defeated Bill Strange Neenan, the minors, or again et al o nquest in the prize ring where where times Willard Stafford, Madison, was back he attempted to care in on his

the American association last year.

J. J. Plank Wins Match In President's Play

baseball writers, and the man they were out to stop was Firpo hole. Marberry of the Washington Na-

For some years there has been a feud between Al Simmons and Marberry Several times it has con e near being a pitched battle. Striving earnestly to win his same association leadership on the occathat in one game recently. Mat- by his degged determination to declaring up again.

hereve creatly beasted that he is the second of the Miller lead.

Some Plain Words

ficre are a few well chosen words from the pen of Jimmy Isaminger. veteran Quakertown baseball re- coward and a skunk. He is a stound. porter, criticizing the dusting-off coward because the been ball is

evil instrument.
"Ray Chapman, Cleveland short-

> The Cubs lost no ground in pen- "Bean ball pitching comes un- speed for nine innings and is gen- Danchue, who also was ineffective. nam chase, however, for the league- der the head of heathenish war- crally knocked off the rubber leading Pittsburgh Pirates accepted fare. It is just as barbaric in when he undertakes to go they method to defeat Milwaukee, 9 to 7. their fourth straight defeat at sport as the U-boot, gas, air raids regulation distance.

Boston railled for one run in the A Golf Comparison sixth off Dizzy Dean to turn back. It is just as out of place in

Pro Golf Champ

Qualifies With Joe Hendry. Neenah, for National

P. G. A. Play

professional golf champion, and course, Ncenah-Menasha, will 16present Wisconsin at the national Professional Golfers association tournament at St. Paul in Septem-games in the National Legitle, screenile has not been announced ber. They won their respective The birter fend between the R hhonors yesterday when the pros ins and the Cubs tart determine the programment would like to played Butte des Morts course leged bean-ball practices of a reflecent defeats of the Stars had course despite the almost tropical tain Cub pitchers, the chief of nt disheartened the boys who have rains that drenched them several fender being named as Pat Ma- their eyes on state title honors

Second place in the state title roar! quest went to F. J. "Red" Leonard. Milwaukee, with a pair of 75's for St. Louis 040 000 02x 6 10 1 M.lwaukee, with a pair of 75's for Weiland and Tate: Blaeholder # 150 total. The score brought him nothing, however, for he was not

entered in national P G. A. compe-Hendry, on the other hand placed

The heavy rains and wet course 0 resulted in unusually high scores Warneke and Hartnett, Heimach or broke par for 13 holes and only two had the honor of slicing a ning's scoring when Schwab regis- Philadelphia 109 013 24x 11 14 2 and showed a 35 for one nine in the tered in the second frame. The French and Grace, J. Ellott and morning and George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts pro, had a 35 for

gate and reported the day's highest total, 86-92-173. Other scorest R. W. Treacy, West Allis, 78-75-

Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, 78-76-J. B. Slean, Racine, 77-78-155. B. O. Nelthorpe, Milwaukee, 77-79 -156.

John Bird, Milwaukee, 75-81-156 George Vitense, Appleton, 79-73-Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh, 89-79-

J A. Dryburgh, Manitowec, 81-89

E. C. Parker, Racine, 86-92-178 Dan Brouthers, Old Baseball Star. Dies

East Orange, N. J.—.?— Basebal ines lost another of its "immortals with the death at the age of 74 cf ury act Robert Kamrath, Austin. Tex. Shires got fired when he wwater day sucumbed at his home here

> loge of swinging at the lively peller un use since the war. He didn't hi as many home runs as his confer-porary, Sam Thompson but he wationed them further.
>
> He led the National league four times in batting but suffered a bit-for disappoint on in his best year —1987. He cloured 409 but "Pop

n finished with an aremage of

Petrolle Injured: Go With Canzoneri Off

New York—F—An injured elbow has cheated Billy Petrolle of his chance at the lightweight championsrip now held by Tony Canzoneri. Their match, scheduled for next Butte des Morts club gol: team! Joseph J. Flank was the first Monday night at Madison Square

Italian giant was in prospect today | Lauri Lehtinen, young Finnish fator shoot the Yankee total well be-Appleton golfers will go to Green one up. Staid had a 95 and What would be re-scheduled as soon as at the Chicago Stadium, Aug. 23. | vorite, in the trials. Hill's time of yound the 100 mark. | Bay. | Petrolle again is ready.

HE recent American League to take his driver and crack his agitation against the bean ball opponent across the shins just as he was inspired by Philadelphia was about to tee off on the deciding

"There isn't anything redblooded or courageous in throwing the ball to an opponents head. It doesn't represent a pitcher who is Philadelphia simbes reported and setting an example to others sion of the Millers last visit, are ods; foul pitching like that is not is played at Swayne field, and yesthe spirit of Young America Far terday got off to another big start.

The lowly Mud Hens sported Donie

"He is used principally as a regame in the sixth, seventh or eighth inning with a territic fast ball. To show his opponents, no Last add American asso sports throws the ball to the hatter's Minneapolis, 040 010 000 5 10 0 "That's about the only tool he

has. Otherwise he probably would and Prtlak. be in the minor leagues. He earns St. Paul 000 010 130 1 6 7 9 his pay envelope on the possibility Columbus .. 610 200 620 0 5 9 0 ity that he might severe'y hurt Strelecki and Guilan; Weinert or even kill an opposing batsman. methods. He even boasts of them and even has been known to inform a hitter that he was going to dust him off.

"That this low-brow bully from Pond All-Stars Will the sticks is permitted to run Proctice Again To loose in the American League is Len Gallett, Waukesna, is state the disgrace of baseball

In the Other League, Too

from baseball writers covering about the state.

74-74 148, playing consistent golf days a batter subjected to a dust- they come here and the competition Chicago 010 000 000 1 6 3 and reporting 34 for each of the ing off may be a bit slow in duck- they give will hardly be equalled ing. Then will there be an up- at the state meet at Madison next

Toledo Mud Hens Spot Mills Four Runs and Then Win

Branom's Homer Helps Colonels Humble Milwaukee Brewers

HICAGO—P—The Toledo Mud Hens, who almost belted Min-neapolis cut of the American

"A bean bail pitcher is both a tinning, then went on to make up ing a drive to tie the score, and finisaad up with another four-run rai-

Colonels broke loose for sixty runs, kneekeut blow.

> Toledo 004 040 00x 8 14 1 Vandenberg and Griffin; Bean

even kill an opposing baisman, and Healy.
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Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the ninth day of August,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenooin
of said day at the court house in

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JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
July 27, Aug. 3-10-17-24-31.
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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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er for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Andrew Bauer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Andrew Bauer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in Outgozamie county. Bauer, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamle county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 21st day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held or the court barred. ined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day.

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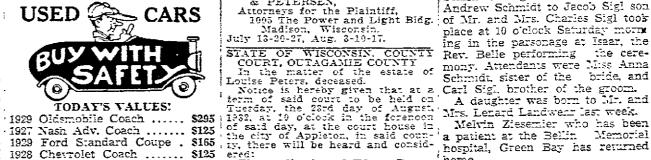
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200 acres, about 175 acres under cultivation. Modern house. Modern basement barn, 2 stos. Located about 12 miles from appleton, very close to railroad more than three (3) months having elapsed since said time, and there is must buy personal property. Personal property consists of 4 horses, McCormick tractor, 23 cows. 1 sire, 20 young stock, all necessary machinery, 40 acres of coats, 40 acres of barley, 40 acres of coats, 40 acres of barley, 40 acres of coats, 50 acres of barley, 40 acres of coats, 50 acres of barley, 60 acres of coats, 60 acres, 60

PALACE OF SWEETS OF APPLETON, By John Notaras, President July 20-27, Aug. 3.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Martin Arnoldussen, deceased. nan or Menasha. Fred N. Torrey, Notice is hereby given that at a Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, term of said court to be held on Wisconsin. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



1928 Cherrolet Coach \$125 1927 Chrysler Sport Roadster \$ 95 Aug. Brandt Co.

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mination and adjudication of the in-

said estate. Dated July 19, 1932.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

Attorney. July 20, 27, Aug. 3.

heritance tax, if any, payable in

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a New Jersey corporation, plaintiff,

in any wise appertaining, includ-ing storm and screen windows and doors, gas, steam, electric and other

heating, lighting or any other apparatus and fixtures.

Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.

The application of Maggie Deischel for the probate of the will of

Madison, Wisconsin. July 13-20-27, Aug. 3-10-17.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker (Special to Post-Crescent)

Party at Brillion for

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzl entertained guests at their home on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of

Hilbert The evening was spent in play ing cards, followed by a lunch served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzl Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker Mrs. Catherine Puser, and Mrs.

Louise Pritzl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and family of Hilbert Lawrence Lewis and Glenmore Seehauer spent Sunday at Milway. kee visiting with friends and rela-Guests at the Arnold Seehauer

home one day last week were Mr and Mrs. John Utke, Everett Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ziemer Irvin Seehauer and Mrs. Charles Hendricks all of Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clavers daughters Valerie and Violet of

Shebovgan Falls, Edward Balen and Alice Clavers of Sheboygan were guests at the Henry Geiger and Mary Clavers home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Binsfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger and family

home at Manitowoc, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Galloway and Mrs. C. Spellman of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Behnke of Collins were guests at the Arnold See

hauer home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattner of West Allis visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long on Sunday. On their return home

they were accompanied by Mary Long who will visit there for som Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich ar at Milwaukee for several days this week where they are attending the International Chick held there. Mary Ann, David and

Jimmie Burich are visiting with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burich at Sheboygan Falls. Miss Florence Ryan is visiting with friends at St. Paul, Minn., for of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, there will be heard and consida few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Mr ered:
The application of Anna Eckrich,
administratrix of the estate of
William J. Kohasky, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said
county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or and Mrs. Robert Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pritzl and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh and family and Mrs. Anna

Hermans enjoyed a day's outing at Long lake Sunday. The women and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inplayed five hundred. Mrs. Adolph Ecker received first prize and Mrs. Joe Schuh consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander, Miss Rose Trossen, Mrs. N. Trossen and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schneider motored to Shawano and Antigo Sunday where they visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Trossen. Miss Josephine Tamadge of Fond du Lac was a guest at the Henry Leppla home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Zander, Clifford Bedore and Ewald Janke re-

turned Sunday from a week's camping trip at Green lake near Mountain. Miss Flora Schlei returned

her home here Friday evening af-Julius Konrad, Citizens State
Bank of Bear Creek, a corporation,
and John Kutz, defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of
foreclosure and sale made in the
above entitled action on the 2nd
day of July, 1931, the undersigned

Nichols Team Defeats

Cecil by 18 to 1 Score Nichols-"Lindy" Peterson set a warm pace Sunday and his Nichols teammates followed, winning from Cecil 18-1, the eighth victory of the season. Nichols was losing by a

a begin a four run rally. Sunday Nichols will play Langstadt.
The softball team will play a Black Creek Friday evening. The Misses Edna and Dorothy

score of 1-0 until the third inning.

Vande Walle singled to left field

Gilson of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks at the A. Vande Walle home. Sam Samuelson returned Satur-

day, after working in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zielinski and family returned after spending a two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state. possession and right of possession of said premises and all the ways. easements, hereditaments and ap-purtenances thereunto belonging or Otto Hoger of Milwaukee spent

Sunday and Monday at the Mark Scruton home.

Kate Schmidt Is Bride

Of Jacob Sigl at Isaar

paratus and fixtures.

Terms of sale—cash.
Dated July 11th, 1932.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
SCHUBRING. RYAN, CLARKE
& PETERSEN,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff,
1995 The Power and Light Bidg.
Madison. Wisconsin.

Of Jacob Sigl at Isaar

Special to Post-Crescent
Isaar—The marriage of Miss Kate
Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Schmidt to Jacob Sigl son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigl took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morn ing in the parsonage at Isaar, the STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY Rev. Belie performing the cereCOURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Louise Peters, deceased.

Louise Peters, deceased.

The application of Edwin Peters, administrator of the estate of Lourise Feters, deceased late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now Dale were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 25, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest in Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhagen and children of Appleton are visiting relatives here.

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nexed of the estate of said Rose Lydstrom, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rose Lyde strom, deceased, late of the city of

Rose Lydstrom, deceased, and for J. A. LONSDORF, the appointment of an executrix or administratrix with the will and July 27, Aug. 2-10

In the matter of the estate of such claims and a-mands will be Rose Lydstrom, decessed.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, as id county on Tuesday, the 6th day 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the forenoon of said day, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Maggie Deisch-Dated July 25, 1922.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

.... Newspaper**AACHIVE**®

Stock Prices Hog Prices Hold In Brisk Rally On N. Y. Mart

One to Five Point Gains Registered in New Upturns Throughout List

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) 59 27 29

	Ind,	5 P.R'1	s Ľľs	Ic.a
Teday	51 B	21.7	77.0	59.0
Prev. day	45.8	19.7	55 Z	4 5
Week ago	45.0	19.9	68.1	45.
Month ago	36.2	13.7	75.7	36.
Year ago	105.3	70.4	152.1	110
3 years ago	234.4	155.T	321.3	236.
5 Years 220	132.9	122.4	116.3	1.73
High, 1932	68.9	39.5	111.0	11.
T.Am. 1932	35.1	13.2	51.5	35.
High 1931	140.2	105.2	203.9	144.
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	52.8	61.
High, 1930	202.4	141.5	281.3	205.
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	145.5	114

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock market appeared to have got its second wind today after yesterday's set-

Electric, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Kennecott, Standard of

additional short selling, however, was reported in some quarters, presumably based upon the theory that the reaction had not been severe enough, but it was readily absorbed on the way up, and shorts began a rapid retreat after midday.

ceptible to favorable interpretation.

Oils were helped by favorable weekly statistics from that industry. Drug Inc., advanced on declaration of regular quarterly dividend of \$1. Coppers deflected further firmness of prices abroad, and reports that metal was searce at the monthly report of total borrowings heavy 75-1.00; cull ewes 50-75; of members, which showed a de- bucks 1.00. ne during July of \$1,974,352 to a total of \$241,599,943, only about 3 per cent of the record level reachthat this decline occurred in a more than 30 per cent was regarded as impressive evidence of important buying.

Prices Firm on N. Y. Curb Mart sign good 275-500 lbs. 3.25-4.25: Digs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs, Persistent selling by locals on the basis of the reports forced.

Upturns—Profit-Tak-

early profit-taking, curb stocks de- 5.50.

the group. There was a tendency 6.00; cull and common, 3.00-4.50, tember 518; December 53], to accept profits in several utility. Stockers and feeder cattle: Steers, Corn No. 3 reliow 33-24

statistical report for the past week 515.
were unusually dull although quotations averaged higher on such transfers as were made.

515.
Sheep, 14.000; nor fully established the sales weak to 25 lower; good native lambs 5.75-6.00; pack-

realizing although volume of offerers; bidding 9.25 on choice westerns, ings was light. A. O. Smith, Alumi-Slaughter sheep and lambs; num of America and New Jersey lamos, 90 los down good and Zino were mildly heavy for a time, choice, 5.75-6.65; medium, 5.00-75; but Deere Great Atlantic and De but Deere. Great Atlantic and Pa- all weights. common. 280-5.60 ciffe, the Swift issues, Cord Corp. ewes. 90-150 lbs. medium to choice.

General Motors Corp.

dent to 24 cents a common share. medium and choice 3.50-5.50.

There are 43.500,000 of these shares outstanding.

The dividend is payable Sept. 12 sows; better 160-230 lbs. 445-65; top

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis Plour 15 low-

Heavier Receipts Fail to Deter Holders-Packers Offer No Support

Chicago — P — Determined to hold nogs well within the \$5.00 figure, the major packers did not support the opening market in swine. Heavier receipts did not deter holders from asking higher ferent start in fresh pork and pro- sources gave a brisk hoist to wheat news had little encouragement to Ama Crucie.

consignment from outside points, 000 bushels for domestic spring and 4,000 were carried over unsold wheat were too high and that harfrom Tuesday's session. Dwindling vest returns would turn out around supplies of packing cows stiffened 250,000,000. the resistance of sellers in this di-1 On the downturns, wheat prices vision, and 10c to 15c higher figures, went to about 5 cents a bushel unwere sought.

in the cattle alleys due to holidays ed to lift the market back to about commission men found it a difficult yesterday's finish. Some of the Early irregularity in both stocks and bonds was soon superseded by renewed strength, which became nounced after midday.

Buying spread to virtually all groups of shares, and by early afternoon gains of 2 to more then 8 met with slow action.

Lask to interest buyers in the bulk wheat purchase orders were based task to interest buyers in the bulk wheat purchase orders were based on a display of firmness by securities at New York.

Some of the and H gains.

Some of the sand H ga

can Tobacco "B", U. S. Steel common and preferred, Case, Corn
mon and preferred, Case, Corn
Products, Consolidated Gas, Coca
Products, Consolidated Gas, Coca
Cola, Dupone, Johns Manville, International Harvester, Sears Roeternational Harvester, Sears Roeternational Harvester, Sears Roeternational Pasitics
Tive in large numbers. Packers reTrive in large numbers. Packers rebuck, Sante Fe, Union Pacific, rive in large numbers. Packers re-Northern Pacific, Great Northern ceived 3,400 lambs direct, and more

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
N. J., New oyrk Central, Pennsylvania, Shesapeake and Ohio, and others.

Brokerage quarters which had been anticipating a technical reaction had widely advocated fresh buying on deciines, so that yesterday's setback, the sharpest since the buying movement got under way, provided the opportunity for which buyers had been awaiting. Some

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee — (2) — Hogs, 1,200—steady; to strong. Good lights, 160-160 ibs 4.50-95; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 4.15-65; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.75-415; unfinished grades 3.50-4.60; fair to selected packers 3.35-4.00; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-150 ibs 3.25-4.60; stags, 1.50provided the opportunity for which pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.25-4.60; stags, 1.50-buyers had been awaiting. Some 3.50; governments and throwouts

choice 6.50-9.00; medium to good 5.00-6.50; fair to medium 4.25-5.00 common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choice 3.00-4.00; fair to medium Although the midweek reviews of 2.75-3.25; common to fair 2.75-3.25 the steel industry were somewhat cows, good to choice 3.00-50; fair to disappointing, the weekly report of good 2.50-75; cows, canners 1.25-50 electric power production was susceptible to favorable interpretation.

Oils were balance by the favorable interpretation of the favorable interpretation.

ther firmness of prices abroad, and throwouts 2.50-3.00; heavy vealers reports that metal was scarce at the domestic price of 5½ cents a pound.

180-200 lb 4.00-5.00; grassy 3.00-4.00; Sheep 300—25 lower; good to Sheep 300—25 lower; Usually well-informed quarters looked for a declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents by General Motors directors after the close. Bulls found considerable the close. Bulls found considerable 3.00-50; light 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; their monthly estimates. The crop this year probably will be as large as that of last year, they said.

Wheat trades at first showed surprise at the estimates but were ammunition in the stock exchange's 3.00-50; light 2.00: ewes 1.00-2.00;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

ed in the autumn of 1929. The fact 5 higher: 180-220 lbs. 4.85-5.00; top 5.00; 230-260 lbs, 4.55-85; 270-325 lbs, month in which prices surged up 4.15-50; 140-170 lbs, 4.50-85; pigs, 3.75-4.25; packing sows 3.25-4.25. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, 4.50-90; light weight, 160-290 lbs, 4.65-5.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs, 4.60-5.00; heavy weight, 250- of approximately 700.000,000 bush-350 lbs. 4.00-75; packing sows. medi-

higher; weighty bullocks and light no disposition to rally. Declines heifer and mixed yearlings showing abroad also aggravated the condimost advance: lower grade steers, tion in the pit.

ly the Electric Bond and Share is- 7.25-9.50: 900-1100 lbs. 7.50-8.50: 1100-.1300 lbs, 7.50-9.65: 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50-Bond and Share common was 9.75; common and medium, 600-1300 115 cars compared with 139 a year Bond and Share common was 9.75; common and medium, 600-1300 116 cars compared with 139 a year very active, advancing a couple of 1bs, 3.50-7.50; heifers, good and ago. Market 2 higher. Cash No. 1 points or so, while the preferred choice, 550-850 lbs, 6.25-8.00; company's financial statement as good and choice, 3.25-5.50; common per cent protein 56\frac{2}{2}-5\frac{2}{2}; No. 1 dark norther company's financial statement as good and choice, 3.25-5.50; common per cent protein 56\frac{2}{2}-5\frac{2}{2}; No. 1 dark norther company's financial statement as good and choice, 3.25-5.50; common per cent protein 56\frac{2}{2}-5\frac{2}{2}; No. 1 dark hard librarian and medium, 2.50-2.50; buils (year-150-2.50; No. 1 dark hard librarian izing during the first hour and then lings excluded good and choice developed considerable strength, beef) 2.50-4.75; cutter to medium, 4.50-4.50; No. 1 amber durum 54\frac{2}{2}-5\frac{2}{2}-5\frac{2}{2}; No. 1 red durum 411-421; Septihe group. There was a tendency 6.90; cuil and common, 3.00-4.50. oreferred. good and choice, 500-1050 lbs 3.13-Oils, notwithstanding a fayotable 6.25: common and medium, 2.75-

A few specialties reacted under ers; choice kinds 6.25-50 to cutsid-150-2.75; all weights, cult and common, 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 4.50-75.

kinds 3.00 and under; average cost sales on most bid on better grade chanics. The amount and method,

Heavy Buying on | Trading Quiet on

Corn Values Also Move Upward After Early Downturns

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P) Aggressive buying range generally narrow. prices at the outset, but the indif- that came largely from eastern

ever, many loads were held at \$5.00 down-grade for five successive days. Assertions were also current that Packers received 6,000 hogs on private crop estimates of 273,000,-

der last week's high. At this stage With kosher demand cut down however, sufficient buying develop-

turns. A feature was spread trad-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Provisions were neglected.

i		High	Low	Clos
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ď	Dec	.354	.333	.3
); ;	LARD—			
0	Sept	4.90	4.85	4.90
n	Oct	4.85	4.82	4.8
n ;	Jan		4.32	4.3
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Grain Notes

damage to North American spring wheat than was generally supposed leading crop experts revealed in their monthly estimates. The crop

quick to put a bearish interpretation upon them and take the selling side. Some operators expressed the belief however, that the fore-Chicago (Chicago (Chi

> The indicated total crop for this country and Canada was placed at 1,138.000.000 bushels, only 8.000.000 bushels less than the harvest of 1931. After allowing for bread. feed and seed requirements this would leave an exportable surplus

in corn trade was bearish at around the lowest prices of the season.

Minneapolis - F - Wheat receipts

Barley 24-31. Rre No. 2, 821-883. Flaw No. 1, 94-93.

Chicago — ?— Wheat No. 2 red smutty, 50-504; No. 3 red 504; No.

2 hard 505-51. No. 4 hard 435: No. 2 rellow hard 50% No. 3 yellow hard 59: No. 1 northern spring 51s: No. 2 northern spring 51. No. 1 dark northern 52: No. 1 mixed 493: No. 2 mixed 50-501: No 3 m.xed 483:

Tuesday 3 80; average weight 271. | native lambs 5.75; buck lambs 4.75; was referred to the finance commit- Kelly Spring

Firm on Market | Grain Mart Boon | N. Y. Bond Market

To Wheat Prices Trade Volume Narrow--Values Follow Irregular Trend

New York—(P)—The bond market Alleghany 11 1 was the prey of uncertainties and prices followed a moderately ir regular trend. Trading volume, Amerada 16 17 however, was not large and the Amn Bank Note 12; 10;

vision markets failed to encourage prices late today.

vision markets failed to encourage prices late today.

them. Initial bids and a few sales. There was talk of strong interests by indications that conditions are Amn and F.P. 5;

were on a steady basis, best 210 to accumulating wheat on scale orders not getting any worse and that Amn and F.P. 57 Pfd 13;

220 hogs stopping at \$4.90. How because the market had been on the sentiment in various parts of the Amn and F.P. 2nd Pfd 88 offer, some dealers were impressed Amn Comi Al 15] 15 country has shown considerable Amn Home Prod 361 improvement. Whether this better Amn Ite 10 feeling, and signs of stabilization, Amn Internati 5; would continue to be reflected in Amn Loco 9 matter of divergent opinion. Amn P and L 72
Listed issues failed to show any Amn Rad Std San ... 65

substantial recovery from yester- Amn Smelt and R ... 14 11 day's minor reaction, the first in Amn Snuff more than a month United States Amr. St. Fdrs 71 government obligations, however, Amn Sugar Refg 23; 21; were in somewhat better demand A T and T 96; 88; and most liberty loans recorded Amn Teb Some of the more speculative Amn Type Fdrs

railroad bonds were again subject- Amn Wat Wks 19; 16; ed to some realizing. Losses of frac- Amn Wool 4 tions to around a point were suf- Amn Wool Pfd 261 fered by some loans of Santa Fe. Anaconda 8 7
Baltimore and Ohio, New York Arm Del Pfd 45 44
Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania. Small gains were registered by Illinois Central 44s, Chicago and Northwestern 43s, Union Pacific 4s and Atl Cst Line 17 American Telephones improved, Atlas Few 131

but some loans of International Auburn Auto 69 Telephone, Western Union and Aviation Corp 3 Postal sagged. The oils were quiet and for the most part unchanged.

gained despite announcement from Berlin that the \$25,000,000 maturity Beechnut P 37 in September could not be paid be- Bendix Aviat ?t cause of inability to obtain foreign Best and Co 10; exchange. Two alternatives, how Beth St. 147 ever, were offered American hold- Bohn Alum 93 ers. German government obliga- Borden 288

New York Curb By Associated Press Amn Gas and El ... 23 210 231 Amn L and T 151 15 151

Amn Sup Pow 37 29

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Creole Pet Cusi Mex		
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Was Bk Shs Zenith Radio			

of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Granby Con M ... 51 company were valued at \$7,001,000 Grant ... 51 cm July 81 compared with \$7,138,000 Grt No Ir Ore Ctf ... 51 cm June 80. Bookings for the first Grt No Burgary on June 30. Bookings for the first Gri No Ry Pfd ... 11: 9. six months of 1932 totaled 86,561 000 Gri West Sug Pfd ... No. 3 mixed (garlicky, 47); community of 1932 totaled \$6,561 000 No. 2 mixed 30%-S1: No. 2 yellow against \$12,224,000 in the first half

sopening weak to 25 lower; a few slaughter ewes unchanged at 1.75. I to become effective Sept. 1.

New York Stock List

Kresge S S 9; 8} 9; Kreug and Toll ... 14 13 142 28 L Advance Rume Air Reduc 458 39 44t Lambert 36t 34t 10t Leh Val R R Liquid Carb 14 104 Loews 248 213 Loose Wil Bis 24 233 While earnings reports and trade Amn Cor and Fdy ... 85 15; Lorillard 15; 14; 15; 5 Lvl and Nash 15; 14; 15; 15; 13; Lvl G and El A ... 15; 8; M McKees and Rob 2; 2; Miami Cop
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Atl Refg 16}

The foreign section was mixed. Balt and Ohio 9;

Butte & Sup Byers Co 137 121 131

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Mtr Prod 15 4 | Murray Corp 3; 3; 26; N Natl Dairy Prod 207 182 Norfolk and West ... 82 78

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Penney 191 173
Penn R R 121 113
Petro Corp 51 51
Phelps Dodge 71 63
Phillips Pet 6 53 Proctor and Gam ... 271 26

Pure Oil 5; 5; Purity Bak 6; 7 Real Silk 41

71 Seaboard Oil 11; 2½ Sears Roebuck 17¼ 14; 9 Shattuck 8! 7? 49 Shell Nn 5; 43 Simmons i Simms Pet 34 Contl Bak A 5 4½ 5 Secony Vacuum ... 100 9 102 5-16 Contl Can 25; 23 25; Sou Cal Ed 23; 22 23;

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New York - P- National Cash register Co. today reported net linss of \$365,179 for the six months end- cago slock exchange ruled firmer and ed June 30. This contracts with today, but trade lacked volume. \$110 net profit of \$491,701 in the first Swift and Company, Borg Warner Feed half of 1931. The second quarter and U S Radio advanced fractionshowed net loss of \$625,524 against ally. profit of \$864.884 a year ago.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Girl Falls Three Feet From Swing, Fractures Back

Charlotte Campbell, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, Waverly fall from a swing at the beach about 10 o'clock last night. Alner back was seriously injured, main in a cast for two or three Elizabeth hospital

Phil Proclaims Products Week

Points Out Wisconsin's Gains in Manufactured Goods

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interests afforded by each com- operations at the mine for three munity individually and collective- days last week. The Dixie Bee ly by the state. Such a presentatheristed coal Monday, but ceased tion of local products in the show with at an early hour to permit the windows of every main street of men to leave before a large force of every conmonty in Wisconsin, in pickets could gather write-ups in the newspapers and in tolks over the radio and before local local organizations, will make the people of Wisconsin—Wisco 91 product - minded, stimulate business and attract the attention of London—Prices were reactionary others to the many opportunities on the stock exchange due to distant and advantages afforded in and by appointing continental and Wall

lette, governor of Wiscensin, do steady exceptions. The closing was hereby proclaim the week of easy.

Sapt. 25, 1932, as Wisconsin Prod-Paris—The rise in French rentes ucts Week and urge all citizens under the lead of the three centum to give careful thought to what issues was the feature on the the state contributes to the enrich-bourse today. The rest of the marthe state contributes to the enrich-ment of life in general and to ket showed a tendency to react what products of its abor and owing to the weak closing in New thought mean in the daily life of York last night. The Young loan the people of Wisconsin. was he "Dated at Madison. Wis, this steady tenth day of July, nineteen hundred and thirty-two

Council to Consider Rate Probe Proposal Lower utility rates for Appleton

27) will be discussed at the meeting of Chase Nat!
38) the common council tonight. It is Commercial 82 some statement concerning the mat- Manhattan ter, but so far city officials have no Natl City knowledge of the attitude the pub- Public lie utility will take.

The movement toward lower Bklyn Trust rates was started a month ago with Cent Hanover a resolution from Alderman Philipp Chemical Vogi acking that the Wisconsin Continental Public Service commission be re- Corn Exchange quested to investigate utility rates Empire 52; in Appleton However, it was decid- Guarant ed to present the alderman's reset - Irving tion to the local company, and Man focturers await action from that source be- N Y Trust the matter came up again but inasmuch as A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the power company, was then in conference with directors in Milwaukee, the

ici tonigni.

Defer Decision on

Room for Children The problem of redecorating a southern cobblers 85-90; Virginia room in the basement of city hall for use as a children's story hour sack. Yellow 35-50; white 1.00-25.

Del & Hud ... 54 51 54 Superior Oil ... 2 5 stoom was referred to the maintender of Del Lack & W ... 16 135 16 Tex Corp ... 141 135 14 the library board Tuesday afternoon. The request for the improvement was made by Miss Florence Day, librarian, who felt that this room could easily be transformed into an attractive mook for the 4) weekly children's hour. At the present time stories are told in the children's room of the library. 12%. A. F. Kletmen, new member of the library board, took his place on the board yesterday.

Hornbeck Completes Work at Paper Plant

Charles Hornbeck, 711 S. Walnutst has returned from Grand Raped with the Hinnesota firm for six the summer vacationing in this city.

Today's Market At a Glance

leaders rise two to five points. Bonds; Strong, rails rally.
Cure Strong utilities advance

52. Sugar: Quiet, steady spot market.
15. Coffee, Quiet, Bracilian buying
24. Chicago—Wheat, Firmt small in-Woolworth 32: 31: 32: Signari Gire, steady spot morket Coffee Guet Brailian blying Twingley Jr 24: 33: 74 Chicago—Wheat Firmt shall interior receipts, strength Wall Street Signary Grand Time 10: 11: 12: 13: Committee Committee Cash Signary Shand Time 11: 12: 13: Philosophysical Committee Committee Cash Signary Shand Time 2: Tempth Pages Time Cash Signary Shand Time Cash Shand

Zenith Radio . . . i i Prices Rule Firmer on Chicago Stock Market Chicago - F- Prices on the Chi-

CHICAGO POTATOES United Carbon Co, had net pro- Chicago-F-(U. S. D. A)-Po-

fit of \$104,636 in the first half year tatces, 92, on track 155, total U. S. against loss of \$34,288 a year ago shipments 247; weak on triumphs, moderate, trading moderate; sack- Friday, July 9. Sales: 303 daisies, jed per cvt. cobblers Missouri U. S. 101; 103 Americas, 101; 1.175 horns, 1. 80.00 shiftly decoved 70.75; No. 1, 80-50, slightly decayed 70-75; 101; 150 horns, Kansas combination grade 70-80; half-cent less. Washington - P - Treasury re- Idaho triumphs U. S. No 1 1.35-40; ceipts for August 1 were \$715,526.- Minnesota early Ohios U. S. No. 1 offered for sale on the Wisconsin 14 464.04; expenditures \$231,595,875.53; and partly graded 75-80; Virginia Cheese Exchange Friday, July 29.

Troops Asked in Struggle at Mine

Non-Union Workers Held In Ring Formed by Un-

ion Men in Indiana CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her to be the wife of the barn

Unconfirmed reports about the picket line were that three mine guards had been killed, but none would say he had seen the bodies. Some of the pickets, however, said they were picked off the tipple by sharpshooters.

Officers of the Dixie Lee com-

pany made a peace move early to-

may, elthorizing happe butter, mine superintendent to attempt to make an agreement with the picketing force to permit the workmen to leave. They admitted slight hope of success, however.

County authorities expressed

nature, and so make its citizens situation will improve unless troops

Wisconsin. Street news Fraces diaggod in inTherefore, I, Philip Fox LaFol- section with oil and textile shares

of creedy exceptions. The closing was

was heavy and the market closed

active on the boerse pending political developments and prices sagged fractionally. Prices recover-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ton.gnt.

The acquisition by the city of Tellulah park also will be discussed tonight.

Tight towis 10: medium fowls 13; leghorn fowls 11; springers 17; broilers 14: leghorn springers 13; leghorn broilers 12; furkeys 10-12; ducks 11: geese 9. Vegetables, beets home grown do. small bunches 10-15; cabbage home grown ton 600; but 15-20; carrots home grown bu. 75-1.90; po-

barrel 2 25-50; onions, dom. 50 lb.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - A- Butter 6295, firm; creamery specials 93 score 201-1; extras 92, 193; extra firsts 90-91, 18-18}; firsts 88-89, 16}-17}; seconds 85-87, 14-15; standards 90 centralized carlots 19}. Eggs 5283, firm; extra firsts carloads 16, local 15; fresh graded firsts carloads 16, local

15; current receipts 12-14}. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—2—Cheese—per pound: Tyuns 12; dalsies 12; long horns 12; young Americas 12; brick 10; Swiss, domestic 28-29; imported

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
VEAL (Dressei).
Farcy to choice (50 to 100
lbs) lo. 527
Good (61 to 51 lbs) per lb. 55
Swell (5. to 6) los.) per lb. 4-5
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Hoss (Line).

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—Thirty-three factories offered 1.733 boxes of cheese for

sale on the Farmers' Call Board 10; 150 horns, 10; standard brand, There were 220 boxes of cheese

4 balance \$628.882.451.44 Customs du-Bble cobblers slightli decayed Sales 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10; 50 ties \$1,171,347.66. | 1.70. | standard brand, half-cent less.

and Stutz ruled steady to firm.

The corporation earned seven cents a share on its common during the second quarter of this year, but the second quarter of

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Outboat B Wis Bb Shs 2; 2;

ternoon gains of 2 to more than 5 met with slow action. ternoon gains of 2 to more than 5 met win siow action.

The local trade, supplied with ing in which corn was bought enough lambs to fill current needs, against a simultaneous equal sales ican Can, Allied Chemical, American prices advances made to the corn in Chican Tobacco "B", U. S. Steel com-

northern Pacific, Great Northern than 10,000 were available to buyers and others. Issues up a point or than 10,000 were available to buyers in the open market. Opening pricting the open market. Opening pricting the open market. Opening pricting the open market opening pricting the open market.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle 900—steady; steers, good to

000, including 6,000 direct; steady to shortly after harvest time.

Utilities Take Lead in New Cattle. 6.000: calves, 1.500: grain prices into a sharp decline. Support fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 was poor and the market showed bisher weighty bullocks and light

veloped a firmer tone today under Slaughter cattle and vealers: the leadership of utilities, especial- Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs.

to stock of record Aug. 13. A regulatory payment of \$1.25 was also declared on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct.

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| MILWAUKEE STOCKS | Sows; better 150-230 lbs. 4.45: to stock of record Aug. 13. A regulatory payment of \$1.25 was also declared on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct.

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Wall Street Briefs New York -F- Unfilled orders

Declares Dividend

St. Paul — F — USDA: — CatNew York — F — General Motors
Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock.

The corporation earned seven grassy steers 3.59-3.56: grass cows the second guarter of this year, but along with cutters 1.25-2.25; shelly

St. Paul — F — USDA: — Cat2 white 163-175; rice no sales; bar2 white 163-175; rice no sales; bar2 white 163-175; rice no sales; bar2 white 163-175; rice no sales; bar3 lay numbered 286 contrasted with Houston Oil New . 2. City of 476, says Standard Houston Oil New . 2. City of 476, says Standard Houston Oil New . 3. City of 476, says Standard Houston Oil New . 4. City of 476, says Standard . 4. City of 476, says Standard . 4. City of 476, says Standard . 4. City of 4

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Berlin - Trading continued in-

Milmaukee - P Butter, stand-ards 19; extras 194; eggs, fresh firsts

tatoes, southern triumphs 1.20-25;

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Plan Estimate Of City Costs

Council Will Attempt to Learn How Much Is Need-

the report of the city treasurer for reported by the postmaster. the month of July at a meeting Tuesday evening. City funds were decreased \$17,000 during the month, leaving a balance of \$102,000, ac-

Alderman William Carnot, who is a member of the utility commiswater main in conjunction with the acted. proposed sewer project. Action on the sewer project has been delayed pending the signature of a waiver three tables at schafkopf at her among the many attractions for Sat-by one property owner on the home here Tuesday evening. Prizes urday and Sunday forenoons.

city attorney, was instructed to in- Henry Gleisner of Appleton. vestigate the control of a similar

school should be allowed privileges meeting will follow the picnic supon the field whenever their athletic per. schedule demanded, he said. Alderman Walter Cooper agreed with the suggestion, also favoring the seeding of the plot.

A committee composed of chair-, men of the various committees that have had charge of the field while The need of a system of garbage

collection here was pointed out by cer. Riddance of insect pests, that are prevalent about heaps of gar- Sunday's fracas. bage during the summer months, Police Find No Trace would be possible if there was a system of garbage removal was the belief of the health officer. After some discussion, in which it was vate collectors, Mayor B. W. Fargo complete information on some plan of removal before any action is tak-

An estimate of the cost of such a plan will also be included in Alderman Garnot's report. The city council may assist financially in a feasible plan of removal, it was pointed out.

Alderman Jacob Lummerding sought some action on a resolution asking the Outagamue-co highway commission to repair County Trunk Q, southeast of the city. Several complaints on the condition of the road had already been received by the members of the council, and Alderman Lummerding was informed that Mayor Fargo had arranged an appointment to discuss the matter with the highway body.

over which the highways are rout- 'dumping ground. ed, unless deliveries are being made.

A class A permit to operate a soft drink parlor was granted to Albert Haberhard. Haberhard will operate on Wisconsin-ave.

Name Grebe President

ical Lutheran church at a meeting paired. Other officers of people living in that district, elected at Tuesday's meeting were Gordon Lucike, vice president Norbert Lemke, business manager; Harold Hildebrandt, stage manager: Lesier Ludtke, manager of outside activities; William Nagel, sergeantat-arms; and Irma Hildebrandt, sec-

Wet Grounds Prevents

retary and treasurer.

teams in the city softball league were served. from playing scheduled games Tuesday evening. These games may be played Friday evening. Wednesday evening Bayorgeon's Butchers will meet Van's Buffets at Park school, and Service Laundries will clash with Kalupa Bakers at the city playground. Thursday's games will complete the league schedule for the week, but postponed games may be played Friday evening.

Concessions Wanted for Picnic Aug 13 and 14 M M Kuehnl, Dale,

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. Dance, Mackville Tent. Thurs. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

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Postal Receipts Increased \$600 in July, Report Shows

Kaskasna-An increase of ap- Program to Open Second At Kaukauna proximately \$400 was noted in receipts over the month of June at ceipts over the month of June at the postoffice, according to the report of A. R. Mill, postmaster, for the month of July. Receipts of the month of July. Receipts of Seymour—Entry day at the Sey-June were \$1,197.65 and in the mour fair is Friday, Aug. 19 and the month of July a total of \$1,512.22 entertainment program opens Friday, and the month of July a total of \$1,512.22 entertainment program opens Friday mass received. This also is an index of day night with a show in front of the grandstand, featuring Robison to the grandstand, featuring Robison for the state of the grandstand, featuring Robison for the grandstand featuring Robison features for the grandstand features features for the grandstand features features for the grandstand features feat city expenditures for the remainder of July 1931. The increase in post-, Revue, according to George F. of the year should be worked out, increase the postmaster said. That Other free attractions was suggested by Mayor B. W. Farwas suggested by Mayor B. W. Far- the volume of mail has been in- tis Animals, a dog and pony show; go after aldermen had discussed creasing during the month was also The Van De Velde Troupe; and The

Social Items

Kaukauna The Ladies' Aid so- days, also. cording to the report. Aldermen ciety, Immanuel Reformed church, As the fair has joined the Eastern will map out a schedule of expendi- will hold its annual picnic at La- Wisconsin Racing circuit an untures at an informal meeting to be Follette park Thursday afternoon, usually large number of speedy held next Tuesday evening, it was Members are to meet at the park horses will be entered in the track events Saturday and Sunday after-

Sacred Heart Court No. 556 Cathsion, reported that utility commis- olic Order of Foresters will meet among the forenoon attractions. sioners decided at a meeting Mon- Wednesday evening in St. Mary an- Seymour and the Valley team are day evening to extend the Tenth-st nex. Routine business will be trans- scheduled for Saturday, and Sey-

Mrs. Ofto Schubring entertained were awarded to Mrs. Arthur De-Various suggestions for super- mand, Mrs. George Schubring, and vision of the completed athletic Mrs. Harry Treptow. Lunch was field in the rear of the high school served. The out-of-town guests were discussed, and Joseph Lefevre, were Mrs. Arthur Demand and Mrs.

project in a nearby city. A report St. Anne's Court No. 226 Catholic of the investigation will be given Order of Foresters met Tuesday Hortonville Event Offers at the next meeting of the council. evening in the club roms on Wis-Some of the aldermen favored consin-ave. Bridge was played folputting the utility commission in lowing the business meeting and charge of the project, others sug- prizes were won by Mrs Herman gested the park board or council. T. Runte and Mrs. Florian Mocco. All were in favor of barring ath- The next meeting of the club will letic activities on the field until be held the first Tuesday in September.

Seeding the plot and caring for The Business and Professional 2, 3 and 4, is now in circulation. The the growth of grass was suggested Woman's club will hold a picnic in the Tourist park payt Monday even list contains 128 pages of classifi-Alderman Bert Roberts. The the Tourist park next Monday evecation of exhibits and premiums ofspot should also be used as a muni- ning. Members will meet at the clubs, the fair is offering 3,153 pre-mums. The demand for the book cipal playground and the high park at 6 o'clock, and a business

Shawano Will Meet Kaws Next Sunday interest in the fair.

Kauakuan-Shawano at Kaukau- The superintendent of the various na will be the bill for next Sun-berstein; sheep, William Voss; it was being improved, and repre- day for the Electric city baseball horses, Henry Dobberstein; sentatives of the council and board nine. Shawano is a hard hitting Fred W. Missling; poultry, Merton of education, should control the use ball club and has lost most of its Fulcer; grain, Charles Schulz; fruit, of the field was the belief of F. M. games by close decisions although Alvin Dobberstein; flowers, Mrs. Charlesworth, city engineer. Folin some instances they had outhit L. I. Steffen; dairy and household
lowing the discussion the city attheir opponents. Kaukauna has had products, Mrs. E. A. Buchman;
torney was appointed to investigate torney was appointed to investigate little trouble with the Indians so manufacturers, Harry Jack; domesting the methods followed in Green Ray the methods followed in Green Bay.

The need of a system of garbage far this season and should take a fact and fancy work, Mrs. H. P. Mefvictory Sunday. Kaukauna has a fert; art, Mrs. Oscar Schultz; and postponed game to play off with educational, Mrs. William Dobber-Alderman William Carnot, acting the Indians and arrangements may stein upon advice of the city health offibe made to play this along with Jack, vice president; Mulford L. Steffen; secretary; Ben A. Rideout,

Of Garage Burglars | shall. Kaukauna - No trace of either | feature night attraction of the fair, pointed out that residents should burglars or the loot they took when Sept. 3 and 4. they entered the Van Lieshout gainstructed Alderman Carnot to seek rage Monday Light had been found Cherry Processing by police Wednesday. Using a key to enter the garage, the marauders took \$57 in currency, a man's wristwatch valued at \$40, a fountain pen, and a worthless check for ers' Union expects to finish the pro-\$3. The small office safe was loot- cessing of cherries for this season at ed and the door of the safe was the close of this week, according to found ajar when the owner of the A. W. Lawrence, manager The pack garage opened for business Tues- totaled six and one-fourth million day morning. Police are still in-

North Side Rubbish

vestigating.

Collection Finished

Kaukauna-The monthly collection of rubbish was completed here, was nine and one-fourth million Tuesday by workmen of the north, road district. Thomas Reardon, co orchards is estimated at 14 milroad commissioner, directed the re- lion pounds. Three million pounds moval of the rubbish to the city of cherries may be left on the trees Residents along Doty-st have dumping ground on E. Fourteenth- About four million pounds left the been complaining of the increasing st. All of the places where rub- orchards fresh this season. traffic of huge trucks along the bish had been dumped before In some of the larger independent street, according to Alderman Wil- have been closed and the street orchards near this city cherry pickliam Gillen. This matter was refer- commissioner has asked that resi- ing was confined Monday for the red to the chief of police who will dents who dispose of rubbish dur- most part to families who were restrict the truck traffic to streets ing the month to take it to the new picking for themselves.

Retaining Wall Being Constructed by Crew opened yet.

Kaukauna -- Workmen of the Door-co Livestock north road district have been busy for the past two weeks constructing Of Dramatic League sulphur spring near the 11th government lock. Tre grounds about Kaukauna - Elmer Grebe was the spring are being improved and named president of the Trinity the leaks in the side of the walls Dramatic club of Trimity Evangel- enclosing the spring are being re-With the completion of of the dub in the Lutheran school grading about the spring the plot house Tuesday evening. He suc- will be seeded. The water from the ceeds A. G. Jacobson as head of spring is used by a large number

Councilmen Guests

Of Kaukauna Legion Kaukauna-Kaukauna Post No. 41 Charles Kroegman, Charles F Mar-American Legion met in the club-tins. Albert Carmody, and William rooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening Jasman. Members of the city council, that met earlier in the evening, were guests of the legionaires. Discus- and village people with their picnic Playing of Soft Ball son of plans, for the state convention being held Aug. 14 to 17 in-Kaukauna - Wet grounds kept clusive took place. Refreshments Yields Promising in

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-George R. Greenwood returned Tuesday from a several days' fishing trip at Red Banks. Lester Lindermuth. Austin Gilthis vicinity, and promises an av-key, Kenneth Roberts and Victor erage yield. As butterflies and gray Van Drasek are spending a week camping at Lake Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. George Kromer and Mrs. Charles Homan of Milwaukee

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

are visiting local relatives.

Entry Day Aug. 19 At Seymour Fair

Night With Grandstand

Show, Vaudeville Revue

BY W. F. WINSEY

Other free attractions are the Cur-

The 120th Field Artillery band of

45 pieces has again been secured for this year for two days and two

nights. The Seymour High School

band has been engaged for both

Two games of baseball will be

mour and Bonduel for Sunday

Horse pulling contests are listed

Booklet for Fair

3.153 Prizes; School,

4-H Club Trophies

BY W. F. WINSEY

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept.

fered outside of schools and 4-H

is much keener than usual, according to Milford L. Steffen, fair sec-

retary. Cattle, hog, horse, and poul-

try breeders, are giving evidence of

The officers of the fair are: Frank

Winkenwender, president; Harry H

treasurer; Edward Wieseler, mar-

The Rainbow Revue will be the

BY W. F. WINSEY

pounds, Saturday, and is expected

to reach seven and one-fourth mil-

lion pounds the last of the week

The plant at Traverse City, Mich

expects to process nine million

pounds. Last year the output of processed chernes at the local plant

pounds. The casing by growers and

picking by families in all the Door-

While a large number of inquiries

Sturgeon Bay-The annual picnic of Livestock Breeders' association of

Door-co, will be held at the Penin-

casion are W. T. Evenue, editor of the Capital Times and J. C. Nesbit.

of Heard's Dairyman Baseball and

other games and music vill furnish

William H. Moore, president; and

August Koepsel secretary-treasurer

The directors are: Dan.el O'Hern.

Arnold Logerquist, Edward Ehlers,

The picnic is expected to draw a large crowd of farmers, and city

BY W. F. WINSEY

some cut worm injury and some re-

planting, cabbage is doing well in

moths are working about in fields,

the growers are on the lookout for

"BUG-RID"

House and Grass Ants. In pow-

der form - sifter top tins. Trial

Greenville —

Fields of Greenville

Not withstanding

The officers of the association are

sular State park, Sunday, Aug. 7. The speakers selected for the oc-

Breeders to Picnic

are coming in daily to the office of the Fruit Growers' Union, the mar-

| ket for processed cherries has not

Sturgeon Bay-The Fruit Grow-

Will End This Week

Hortonville - The premium list for the Hortonville fair to be held

cabbage worms and cabbage loop-ers. The butterfly is the parent of the farmers explained. Bacteria Shiocton territory were not found the cabbage worm and the grey Black Rot and Club Root that are in an inspection of a dozen or more ventatives Bacteria Black Rot and spraying. This ends the argument!



Next time you listen to an argument as to which is the best ciga-

You won't have to say: "I think the tobacco in OLD GOLD is purer and finer." Instead, you can say: "I KNOW OLD GOLD is better; it's made of finest natural flavored tobacco. Science has proved it!"

rette, you can chip in with some-

thing more than an opinion.

As surely as Science can assay pure gold, so it can tell which cigarette is basically the choicest. It did that with 4 leading brands. It made 75 tests of 4 competing cigarettes . . . and found the smoke of an OLD

GOLD definitely cooler ... indicating its superior tobacco quality and purity.

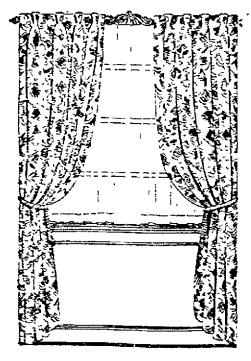
"Coolness" is the clue to cigarette quality. Only the finest and purest tobacco burns "cool." That's the tobacco in OLD GOLDS. The choicest Turkish and domestic leaf; free of heat-making flavorings.

Evidence, not adjectives. If you welcome this change in a cigarette advertisement ... you'll welcome a change to pure-tobacco OLD GOLD.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Verdict of Science This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading eigerette brands ... measuring the l content of each cigarette in B. T. U. lib. with the Content or each cigarette in D. 1. C.110. with Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that: Old Gold averages 112 B.T. U's. Cooler than Brand X Old Gold averages 155 B. T. U's. Cooler than Brand Y Old Gold averages 156 B. T. U's. Cooler than Brand Z Tests of the heat of the smoke showed Old Gold smoke definitely cooler than the other brands. (Signed) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director NOTE: These tests were checked and rerified by the scientists of two loading Universities Their cidned concrete will be cant NOTE: These tests were checked and verified by the scientists of two leading Universities. Their signed reports 40th on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th Street. New York City.

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